GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1895.

Come, old year, 'tis (inie to go. Age, perhaps, has made you slo But your time of rule has flown And I come to claim my own.

Learning from experience, I have promised much, like you

I have promised much, like y When another year has flown People will condenn me, foo.

But what matters that to us?

A Race Track Fiend Cured

The following story is told by one who for years was an inveterate better on horses: "It was Christmas eve. My 4-year-old stood by iny knee in his 'nighty' just before being tucked in his crib, and in

his infantile manner was praying to Santa Claus to bring him the treasure up-on which he had tixed his heart. When

he had finished I asked the muster of the

house what should old Santa Claus bring

JUSTICE AND RIGHT. O. PALMER,

INDOOR CHRISTMAS GAMES.

Row the Young Polks May Find Pleas

ure if the Day Be Stormy.

Parlor games like chess, draughts, dom

noes, etc., are too heavy for Christmas The boys and birls want more rollicking, hip-lip-hurreh games. A committee appointed to provide desirable amusement for a well-known charity in New York

selected the following program. Ten hours were spent in selecting appropriate indoor games and pastimes, and even then no more than were actually needed

were decided upon, says the New York Mail and Express. If the children can get out of doors their amisement is easy, for baseball, leap frog, hide and seek,

and other games suffice, but indoors some

In this class is a game known as "The Country Circus." It consists in making riders, tumblers, clowns, strong men, etc., of all the children and with this impro-

vised company giving a performance. Another good game for the house is called "Jack-of-All-Trades," in which

those engaged must perform some work in the particular trade to which they are

assigned by the foreman. In this game on Thanksgiving the boys and girls of an

nstitution in Jersey cut and sewed a lo

of carpet rags, made a lote of brushes, and split and bundled several cords of

and split and bundled several cords of wood.

"The Boy Hunters," in which the children learn the name, habits, and peculiarities of the entire naimal kingdom, is another good gaine, and "Robinson Crusoe" one of the same kind and value. All these games are active ones, require constant movement, and are meant only for the daylight. For the evening, games less beisterosis that the above.

boisterous must be chosen. In this class are "Apagrams," "Authors," "History of Our Times," and shadow paudoumes. The last named, however, are the most popular and enjoyable and have so in-

creased in favor that books written espe cially to show how to prepare and per-form them can be had at any well-stocked

A Financial Transaction.

"Say, mister," said a boy who had just he had finished I asked the master of the overtaken a market wagon after pursuing it for four or five blocks, "do you papa? He bowed his little head on my

Listen to the Christmas bells.

While all the world is praying.
They are bealing, swelling, telling,
And this is what the bells are saying:

We are the tengues of brobbet and briest:
e are the libs of the sibilant sleepers.
Who dreamed of a star in the burble east;
and by the gates of the mystical morn
When the (hrist was born.

We are the voices of vedas and sagas:

We are the prayers of the wandering Magi.

On Syrian descrits all level and lone;
We are the cherus of Judean Skepherds;
We are the notes that from Heaven were blom.
From the golden throat of an Angels horn
When the Christ was born.

We are the teardrops of gricf and of Jorrow;

We are the echoes of Yesterday's pain;

We are the Jubilant Voice of tomorrow—

Lto; Peace on Carth; let Thy good will reign

So our lips break silence on this mas morn.

When the thirst is born.

thing akin to these games is wanted.

Publisher and Proprietor.

Grove Township. T.
South Branch. H.
Beaver Creek. Washing
Maple Forest
Grayling. Frederic.
Ball.
Blai-

NUMBER 37.

VOLUME XVII. THE CHILDREN

ANTA CLAUS is the children's friend. Who he was we have little means of knowing. Anthentic history is almost silent on the subject merely stating that he was the Bishop of Myra, in Lycia, and died about the year 226. Tradition has woven many a pretty tale about him, and one runs that he appeared in the night time and secretly made valuable presents to the children of the household. What minner of person St. Nicholas was seems subject to variation, according to the time, place or minner of regarding him. Medieval painters represent him as siender, and clad in full episcopal robes with mitter and crozier. Modern painters and storytellers in England. Germany and America, give us a jovial, rubicand type of a man, with none of the features of the cleric. Kris Kringle is regarded as an alternative name for Santa Chus, but he is a totally differ. gle is regarded as an alternative name for Santa Claus, but he is a totally differ

for Santa Clans, but he is a totally different being. Kris Kringle is simply a corruption of the German word. "Christ the crack Kindlein," or Christ Child.

Christmas is children's day; it is the day when, as Dickens says, we should remember the time when its great founder was a child himself. It is especially the day for the friendless roung, the children in hospitals, the lame, the sick, the weary, the blind. No child should be left alone on Christmas day, for loudliness with children means brooding. A child growing up with no child friend is not a child at all, but a premature man or woman.

The best Christmas present to a boy sow.

all, but a premajure man or woman.

The best Cheistmas present to a boy is a box of tools, the best to a girl any number of dolls. When they get older and can write letters a postoffice is a delightful boon. These are to be bought, but they are far more amusing if made at home. Any good-sized cardboard box will do for this number. The bit should be do for this purpose. The lid should be fastened to it so that when it stands up rastened to it so that when it stands in it will open like a door. A sift must be cut out about an inch wide and from five to six inches lour, so as to allow the postage of small purcels, yet not large enough even to admit the smallest hand. Children should learn to respect the in-violate character of the post from the

earliest age. Capital scrapbooks can be made by chil-Capital scrapbooks can be made by children. Old railway guides may be the foundation and every illustrated paper a magazine of art. A paste box, next to a paint box; is a most serviceable toy. Hobby horses are profitable steeds and can be made to go through any amount of paces. But mechanical toys are more amusing to his olders than to the child, who wishes to do his own machanism. amusing to his elders than to the child, who wishes to do his own mechanism. A boy can be amused by turning him out of the house, giving him a ball or a kite, or letting him dig in the ground for the unhappy mole. Little girls, who must be heart. kept in on a rainy day, or invalid children, are very hard to amuse, and re-course must be had to story telling, to the now written for children, of which "Alice in Wonderland" is the flower of perfec-



BEGINNING at Benton City, on the Union Pacific Road, the telegraph line stretches to the north, leans across to the Laramic mountains. and at a point opposite the great mass of earth and rock and tree, called Red Butte, it comes to a sudden stop. From this point to the fort, a distance of twenty-five miles, is the roughest portion of the way, and the skulking bands of In-

dians make it the most dangerous.

At the terminus of the line is a rude shanty and a soldier operator. Close by the shanty are tents of the soldiers, who are setting the poles and pushing the line along until the fort shall have electric communication with the outside world. It is December now—only two days to Christmas. There have been cold rains, show storms, severe weather, and the soldiers are wondering why they have not been ordered back to the fort for the winter, when a mounted messenger arrives over the trail bearing the expected order. The Colonel's wife has gone East. The operator is to wire has gone has. The operator is to wire her to reinsin where she is until spring. When her answer is received the sharty is to be closed up, camp broken, and the party headed for the fort. The afternoon wears away, for the fort. The atternoon wears away, the night comes down, and some of the soldiers are asleep, when Benton City sends in its call, and follows it by a telegram reading: "The Colonel's wife started West four days ago, and ought

to be there or at the fort now."

Next morning there was an arrival from the South. The Colonel's wife, riding a horse with a blanket for a saddle, dismounted at the front of the shanty, "Howdy do, boys!" to the operator and the Sergeant. As both men stood at "attention," she removed the hood and clouk which enveloped her, shook off the snow,

and said to the Sergeant:
"I came through with hardly an hour's
rest, and I'm hungry as a wolf. Tell
some of the men to cook something. I'll
give the Colonel a surprise."

base, there were wild war whoops and score of Indians had crept close upon the camp. Both sentries were shot dead. "It's only Injuns, boys; only Injuns!"

the revolver.

for the fort right enough, and maybe the red flends will hand off after a bit and let my time.

There were seven men and a woman at 8. o'clock. At 9 o'clock there were but five men, at 10 but four, at miduight only two. Two men and a woman—the

Instinct must have guided them

shouted the Sergeant, and he fired his first shot. "Now, then, push out." They had not moved ten rods before a rifle cracked and one of the men pitched forward, shot through the heavy. A minute later two more bullets whistled

snow. "They're after us, ma'am." said the Ser-

"That's right, ma'am. We are headed

only two. Two men and a woman—the Sergean, the soldier-operator, and the Colonel's wife. The others had been picked off one by one, and the Indians still followed. Now and then the trig halted, knelt down, and peering into the snow-whirl, opened a fusillade which checked pursuit if it did not wound or kill

that storm-Providence must have shield

geant saluted and said:

"Co). Dawson, I report myself, and I bring you a Christmas present,"

And as the Colonel uttered a shout of surprise and rushed forward with outstretched arms, the brave little woman fell into them, and the two men sauk down in their tracks, and those who lifted them up wet their fingers with the blood of heroes.

A handsome merry-faced woman, who is five years older—a Sergeant of infantry who limps a bit—a lone grave in which sleeps the soldier-operator—nothing more

wanter know who hit you in the neck with that hard snowball?"

"You bet I do," replied the man, slack-race horse that can win sometimes." That ening speed.
"Will ye gimme a quarter of I ketch him and bring him here?" was his mother's work. I suppose, but it went. I bought a tree that night, loaded it down with toys the boy had asked for, and then trimmed it with the tickets that hadn't won in the races. The unique festooning represented hundreds of hard dollars that had been scattered in the wake of a race-track 'skate.' I have not played a horse since that time, and I

have made up my mind that I never will again. It's a delusion and a snare." Johnny's Woe.

Durly headed Johnny had a tear drop in his eye, Curly-headed Johnny couldn't speak without a sigh. And the Christmas preparations that were

And the Christmas preparations that were 'round him everywhere
Had not the least effect upon his melancholy air.
'Oh, what's the use of hanging up my stocking,' he would say:
"There's nothing to look forward to for me on Christmas Day;
He'll scratch us off his program when he hitches up his team.
For Santy needs a fireplace, and they heat 'our flat by steam,'
—Washington Star.

A Christmas Church Idea.

If the platform of a church or Sunday school room be deep enough to admit of it an artistic Christmas arch can easily it an artistic Christmas arch can easily be made by an amateur carpenter, writes Florence Wilson, in the Ladies' Home Journal. The upper part should have wires stretched across, to which may be fastened small hemlock boughs, thus forming a solid mass of green. The framework should, of course, be wound with evergreen, the whole placed about two feet from the wall, so that behind it may be hung the Christmas bells of it may be hung the Christmas bells of red and yellow immortelles at different lengths by ropes of evergreen. These bells may be made to hang at different

bells may be made to hang at different angles by using fine picture wire. Let each bell be worded, so that they may seem to ring out their own song of "Glory to God in the highest."

For a Sunday school festival, a post-office where each child upon inquiring might find an envelop addressed and senled, containing a pretty Christmas card, is a unique feature. Then there is the huge snowball made of cotton, besprinkled with diamond dust and filled with gifts for the infant class, which with gifts for the infant class, which may be rolled through the window with an appropriate letter from Santa Claus. Great Demand Is Annually Made on the Forests of Maine. Not all who desire a Christmas tree for

the holiday merrymakings can sally forth, armed with a hatchet, and hew from their own acres. Therefore at each Christmas season great demand is made on the for-ests of Maine for young spruces.

No tree but an evergreen will do, and no evergreen but the spruce presents the delicate, feather-flat, clean limbed branches of dark percanial shade, which throw out by contrast the brightness of the suspended presents and favors. On Sunday, the fifth of December, 1891, ten car-loads of Christmas trees for New York were detained in the Portland yard

because they were loaded so that it was impossible to work the brakes. This ob-jection was overruled, and the sweet-smelling freight was allowed to proceed to its destination: How the cars were londed can easily be described, but the fragrance of twenty-live thousand fresh-ly cut evergreen trees must be left to the reader's intagination.
The ten cars, all "flats," or platform cars, were each thirty-four feet long.

cars, were each thirty four feet long, loaded eight feet high, and all came from the small stution of Wiscasset, which lies at the head of one of the nuncrous bays on the coast of Maine.

At regular intervals about each car four on each side and two at each end

were stout spruce stakes, originally Christmas trees which might have done duty at the Castle De Blunderbore. These rose to the top of the load, which was lim-ited to a height that would clear all overhead bridges on the road.

need orages on the road.

In this space the trees were packed lengthwise, butts to the front and rear tops to the center, so compactly that the loaded car was one solid block of green. Each car held about twenty-five bundred. trees, large and small, tied in bundles of four. From six hundred and fifty to seven hundred bundles were packed in a car, so that the ten car-load lot contained twenty-five thousand trees at least.

The marketing of Christmas trees is a Maine specialty. Every year speculators purchase the right to cut trees from the and owners, paving half a cent, one cent and two cents aplece for trees from eight to twelve years old on the stump. Then the natives are hired to cut and bring them to the shipping point, where they cost the speculator from ten to twelve ents each, loaded on the car.

cents each loaded on the car.

He pays also for their shipment to New York—sixty seven dollars per car, or about two and one-half cents per tree.

The trees retail in New York for from one to five dollars each, according to their size. The same quality of tree can be purchased on the street, in the city of Portland, at from twenty-five to fifty cents each while in other parts of the cents each while in other parts of the cents each, while in other parts of the State boys who wish for Christmas trees sally forth and cut them for themselves -Youths' Companion.

Yuletide Customs.

It is customary to give a quarter present and expect a \$5 one in return.

With the usual perverseness of nature, Christmas comes in the middle of a hard

The modern highwayman doesn't say money or your life!" he wishes you, "a merry Christmas."
The small boy who tries to make too much noise is apt to blame Santa Claus for not giving him an extra head for his

Some people wish you a merry Christmas instead of giving you a present, be-cause it's easier to pay the compliment of the season than it is to settle with Santa

Your wife expects you to look pleases when she gives you a \$40 smoking jacket and tells you she has had it charged.—

Her Heart's Desire.

There comes a time once in every year, when children may without impropriety give their loving friends a hint in season. Uncle William was talking with Lucy, his best little niece, about Christmas. He vished to know her mind upon a certain highly interesting object, but preferred

o get at it indirectly.
"Now, Lucy," said he, in a casual man-er, "if I were going to buy a doll for a little girl, what kind of a one do you think she would like?"

"O, Uncle William," answered Lucy, with undisguised interest, "there is nothing like twins!"

The Boarding-House Turkey. "Is the fuse laid?" inquired the land-lady of the head waiter.

"It is, madame."
"Then fire it."
"I have, madame."

"But the turkey is still whole."

"Yes, madame, the powder had no effect on it."
"Then send for some dynamite, and tell the boarders the turkey is so tender it takes time to carre it.

· His Reason.

It was drawing near to a very interesting season of the year. Willy was getting ready for bed. His mother looked happy. "My dear," she said, "I am glad to see that you do not hurry through your prayers as you used to do."
"No, ma'am," said Willy; "Christmus is week after next, and I have a good many things to ask for."

He Was Surprised.

Mrs. Gazzam—I've got a box of eigurs for my husband's Christmas present, which will surprise him. Mrs. Maddox—Women don't know how

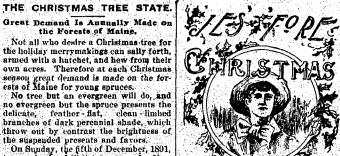
o buy cigars for men.

Mrs. Gazzam—I know that, so I got Brother Jack to get them for

Nothing Slow About Johnnie.



Tommy-Did yer have a good time Christmas, Johnnie? Johnnie-Don't yer see dat I did?



Mother calls me Wille-but the fellers call me Bill!
Mighty glad-I ain t a girt-rather be a boy Without them sushes; curls and things that's we'rn, by Fauntieroy!
Love to chawik green apples an', go swimpin' in the lake— Hate to take the custor-lie they give f'r

Most all the time the hull year roun' their

Got a valler dog named Sport-sick im on Past thing she knows she doesn't know where she is at!



Got a clipper-sled, an when us boys goes

out to slide. 'Long comes the grocery cart in' we all hood a ride! a ride:
But, sometimes; when the grocery man is
worrited and cross,
He reaches at me with his whip and larrups
up this hoss;
An' then I laff and holler; "Oh, you neverteched me";

But jes 'fore Christmas Tin as good as I kin be!

rain'ma says she hopes that when I get to be a min II, be a missioner like her oldes' brother Dan. As wuz et up by the cannibals that lives ir Ceylon's isle. Where every prospeck, pleases an' only man is vile!

18 Viie:
But gran'ima she had never been to see a
Wild West show.
Or rend, the life av Daniel Boone, or else I
guess she'd know.



That Buffalo Bill an cowboys is good enough

Excep' jes' 'fore Christmus, when I'm good as I kin be!

Then of Sport he hangs ground, so sollum like and still— His eyes they seem a-sayin: "What's er mat-ter, little Bill?". The cat she sneaks down off her perch, a-wonderin' what's become Uy them two enemies ny hern that use ter

But I am so perlite and stick so carnestlike That mother sez to father: "How improved our Willie is!". But father, havin' been a boy hisself, suspicions me. When, jes' 'fore Christmas, I'm as good as l kin he!

For Christmas, with its lots an' lots uy candies, cakes and toys,
Wuz made, they say, I's proper kids, and not
I'r naughty boys!
So wash yer face, and bresh yer hair, an'
min' yer p's and q's,



An' don't bust out yer pantaloons, an' don't wear out your shoes; Say yessum to the ladies, an' yessir to the

men An when they's company don't pass ver plate f'r ple again;
But, thinkin' ny the things you'd like to see
upon that tree,
Jes' 'fore Christmas be as good as you kin be!
—Engene Field, in Ladies' Home Journal.

A Christmas Entertainment.

A corrisonas Entertainment.

A novel idea for a children's Christmas entertainment is a butterflies' ball, writes Elizabeth Robinson Scovil, in the Ladies' Home Journal. This need not mean late hours nor expensive dresses. The boys wear tight-fitting suits of black or dark-brown, the girl any pretty, fancial dresses. The framework of the wines. or dark-brown, the girl any pretty, fanci-ful dresses. The framework of the wings is deftly fashioned of wire and covered with paper or the cutton crepon that comes in such vivid colors; these are spangled with gold or painted to repre-sent the tinting of the butterfly's wings. A light yoke of wire is constructed to fit the shoulders, fastening under the arms, and to this the wings are attached. The effect is very brilliant and graceful. An-other pretty fancy is an archery fete. other pretty fancy is an archery fete. The children carry small bows dressed with flowers, and sheafs of arrows in flower-bedecked quivers.

"You haven't got \$5 about you, Jones?"
"No, I haven't. Wife borrowed the last to buy my Christmas present."—Atlanta Comstitution.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

M. E. CHURCH-Rev. H. L. Cope, Pastor. Services at 10:30 c'olock a.m. and 7/5 p.m. Sun-lay school at 12 m. Frayer meeting every Fhurnday evening at 7/2 o'clock. All are cor-fially invited to attend.

PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH-Boy, A. H. Monur Pastor. Services every Sunday morning and evening at the usual hour. Sunday-school forowing morning service. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. DANISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH - Rev.

A. Henritzy, Pastor. Services every Sunday as 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m., and every Thursday as 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 2 p.m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH.— Rev. W. H. Mawhorter, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 7:00 p. m., and alternate Sundays at 10:3) a. m. Sunday-school at 2 p. m. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH.-Father

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 556, F. & A. M. meets in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the moon, M. A. BATHS, W. M. A. TAYLOR, Secretary.

MARVIN POST, No. 240; G. A. R., meets the

second and fourth Saturdays in each month
A. C. Wilcox, Post Com.
R. TRUMLEY, Adjutant.

WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 162, meets on the 2d and 4th Saturdays at 2 o'clock in the at-ternoon. Mrs. M. E. Hanson, President. REBECCA WOST, Sec. GRAVLING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 121.-

Meets every third Tuesday in each month.

JOHN F. HUM, H. P. A. TAYLOR, Sec.

GRAYLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 137.deets every Tuesday eve M. SIMPSON, N. G.

GRAYLING ENCAMPMENT, I. O. O. F., No.

Mocts alternate Friday evenings.
W. McCullouch, C. P. S. G. TAYLOR, Secretary. CRAWFORD TENT, K. O. T. M., No. 102.

Meets every Saturday evening. A. McKay, Com. WM. WOODFIELD, R. K. GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST-

ERN STAR, No. 83, meets Monday evening on MARY L. STALEY, W. M. ADA M. GROULOFF, Sec. or before the full of the moon.

PORTAGE LODGE, K. of P., No. 141,-Meets first and third Wednesday of each month J. HARTWICE, K. of R. and S.

COURT GRAYLING, I. O. F., No. 790.-Moote second and last Wednesday of each mouth.
S. S. CLAGGETT, C. R.
F. HARRINGTON, R. S. GRAYLING HIVE, No. 54, L. O. T. M. Moets every first and third Wednesday of each month. SARAH M. WOODFIELD, Lady COM.

EDITH WOODFIELD, Record Keeper. LEBANON CAMP, No. 21, W. O. W .- Meets in egular session every Monday evening. GEO, H. BONNELL, Counse**l Com.** HARBY EVANS, Clerk.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

JOHN STALEY. C. C. TRENC GRAYLING EXCHANGE BANK, CRAYLING, MICH.

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The Graying House is conveniently situated, being near the depot and business houses, is newly built, familiabed in first-class style, and heated by steam throughout. Every attention will be paid to the comfort of guests. Fine same ple-rooms for command-il vavelers.

TONY LARSON, Manager. F.A. BRIGHAM,

(Successor to Frank Petce.) Tonsorial Artist,

Shaving and Hair-Cutting done in the Latest Style, and to the satisfaction of all. Shop near corner Michigan Avenue and Railroad Street, Prompt attention given all customers. Oct. 1, 31. McCULLOUGH'S Livery, Feed and Sale

STABLE GRAYLING, - MICHIGAN.
First-class rigs at all times. Good accommodation for farmers or travelors' teams. Bates made an commission and satisfaction guarantees.

CHOOSA FT POTERRIEN.

You Can Get...

all kinds of plain and fancy Job Printing-letter heads, bill heads, envelopes, carda invitations, programs, posters, etc., at this office at ...

...Low Prices.



As the gale came sweeping down the valley and roaring pround the mountain the crack of rifles. In the darkness a

over the men's heads. Then the little band was hidden from sight of the In-dian sentinels by the blinding whirl of

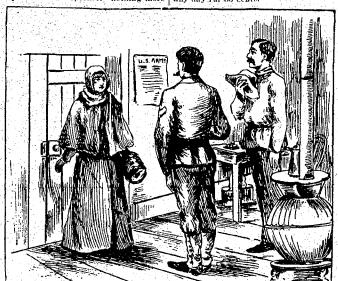
"They won't take me prisoner," whis-pered the Colonel's wife, as she held out

us go in peace. A merry Christmas to you, though I've seen merrier ones in For a mile or more the little party breasted the storm. Then came a sud-der shot, and the rear guard went down.

data storm—frowinence must have single-ed them from the bullets, but the storm continued to rage and the vengeful foe, to pursue, till the report of the firearms reached the ears of the sentinel at the fort. No one had yet learned what was

happening, when three figures staggered up to the gate, and on into the fort, and up to the door of the Colonel's headquarters. Two of the figures held up a third between them. As he peered in the Sergeant saluted and said:

him and bring him here?"
"Yen."
"Gimme 50 cents?"
"Yes," said the driver, lifting his whip from the socket; "but I don't give you any more'n that."
"Well, git the money ready."
"You haven't got the boy that threw the snowball yet."
"Yes, I have. That boy is me. Dad's sick, and me mother can't get work. The twins is too little ter earn anything, an' if I don't hustle there won't be any Christmas tree at our house. I'll take a lickin' any day fur 50 cents."



"BOTH MEN STOOD AT ATTENTION." to be seen. The Colonel's wife may tell you the story—the Sergeant couldn't be coaxed to, but he can't conceal the limp, and is proud of the extra stripes he has worn on his sleeves ever since that Christ-mus day.

I will remember the poor if I have to morning.

"Sonny," said the market man, in a voice that was remarkably hysky, "here's yer 50 cents. I'm in a hurry now—you meedn't bother about deliverin' the goods, We'll call it square."—Washington Star.

Now comes the glad New Year: Though fate may do her worst, She cannot blot that legend clear: "All bills due on the first!"

DODGE THE REVENUE

GRAVE CHARGE AGAINST AN EXPRESS COMPANY

Banner of the Red Cross Will Frat in the Suitau's Domain-Relief for Ar-Scramble for Fame.

C. M. Humeston, indicted at Omaha for wholesaling liquor without a Government license, is the agent for the Adams Express Company at Hastings, and it is really that company which is on trial. The evidence shows that certain liquor dealers in Hastings were in the habit of giving their orders for beer to the express company when they needed it, and the local agent would send these orders to the office of his company at Lincoln, where they were filled. The Lincoln office had a Government license to avoid possible trouble in the transaction of this branch of its business. If the Government secures a conviction it will vitally affect all express companies.

TO TRAVEL AS A CLOWN.

Novel Scheme of a Coming Globe

Novel Scheme of a Coming Globe Trotter.

On a wager of \$10,000, George J. Mold, an ex-letter carrier of Wichita, Kan., formerly an actor, will set out for a trip around the world New Year's Day under novel conditions. He agrees to leave Wichita penniless, dressed as a clown and to carry a ventriloquial figure, and not to speak during his absence except through the figure. He may engage in any lawful business temporarily and receive presents, but he must make a daily report of his whereabouts and financial condition. He may be absent four years, and when he returns he must have control of \$20,000 or its equivalent. In that case he is to receive \$10,000 from Cash Henderson, who has deputed Robert F. Kinnaird to accompany him on the trip.

WON HIS WIFE BY PROXY.

Then Sidenkrauz Wouldn't Pay the Matchmaker.

Casper Schmidt, a wealthy farmer living near St. Paul, asks that a brother farmer, Augustus Sidenkrauz, pay him \$100 for, securing the latter a wife. Schmidt testified that he had entered into a regular contract with Sidenkrauz, because of the latter's bashfulness, to do his courting for him and secure therefor \$101. Schmidt secured his sister-in-law as the bride and Sidenkrauz was duly married to her, paying \$10 down and agreeing to pay the remainder at a later. date. The \$10 was not forthcoming and the suit followed. the suit followed.

VESSEL SUNK BY THE ICE.

Schooner George W. Adams Goes to the Bottom of Lake Eric. The first disaster in ice navigation is the loss of the big schooner George W. Adams, which was cut through and sunk on Lake Eric somewhere near Colchester. The Adams was in tow of the steamer Caledonia, the boats encountering heavy ice off Colchester. In endeavoring to pull the Adams through the ice fields a hole was crushed through below water line and she went down before anything.

Miss Barton to the Rescue.

The American Red Cross Society has decided to accept the duty of distributing tice relief funds for 350,000 Armenian sufferers and has issued an appeal for aid. Miss Barton, president, says such widespread want can be met only by relief funds running into the millions. It is estimated that the cost of relief per capita. will be much heavier than in the case of the Johnstown and See Island sufferers, owing to inaccessibility. The Red Cross party, including Miss Barton, will leave diately after being assured of a sufficient sum to carry forward the work. five weeks to get to the distressed district and demand is urgent.

Family of Five Killed. Officer Hammond, his wife and three children were killed at a crossing on the Dayton and Onion Railroad, seven miles payton and union tainroad, seven miles from Greenville, Ohio, while they were crossing the tracks in an inclosed vehicle, and did not hear the approaching passenger train. The train struck the carriage, and all were instantly killed. Mr. Hammond and two of the children were little. erally ground to pieces.

Import an Insane Woman,

Import an Insane Woman.
Authorities of the city hospital, at St.
Louis, to which Mrs. Lizzie Whitley was removed, have notified her relatives that they must place her in an asylum and pay for her care. She was brought from Eugland in an insane condition, with the express agreement that she would not heavy a hurden to the court, but that become a burden to the county, but they grew tired of caring for her.

Cabinet Breaking Up.
The Spanish Minister of Public Works, Serior Bosch, has resigned in order to clear himself from the charges connected with the municipal scandals over the misgovernment of Madrid. Senor Romer-obledo. Minister of Justice, has also re-signed, but it is understood that, in addition to the above cause, he disagrees with the policy Capt. Gen. Campos is pur-suing in Cuba.

Funds Go with the Elder. The disappearance of Elder Oxford from the Shaker settlement at New Lebanon, N. Y., with Mabel Franklin, one of the sisters, is arousing more interest as time roes on. It has now been discovered that the elder took with him the funds of the North "family," over which he presided as elder, amounting to at least \$40,000.

Will Test Tax on State Bank Notes. The Calvin banking act has been so amended by the Georgia Legislature that within a short time since citizens will establish a bank and issue notes for the express purpose of testing in the courts constitutionality of the 10 per cent tax ou State bank notes.

Gen. W. B. Royall Dead. Brevet Brigadier General William B. Royall, U. S. A., retired, died at his residence in Washington Friday, aged 75 years. He was born in Virginia in 1820 and served in the Mexican and civil wars.

Revenue Cutter Missing.

Revenue Cutter Missing.
There are fears that the United States revenue cutter Woodbury has been disabled at sea. She has not been spoken since she left Rockland, Me., on Dec. 3. It is customary for the cutter to put into port at night. Many believe that she has has been blown out to sea.

Severe Storms in Europe. The severe storms which have prevailed yer Swifterland during the last few over Swifterland during the last few days, and throughout Europe in general, have caused great damage, especially in the villages in the mountain districts of Swifterland. An earthquake shock was felt at Hasli.

EIGHT MILLIONS GONE.

Robacco Stockholders Wast to Know About the Surplus.

The action of the directors of the to-bacco trust, otherwise known as the American Tobacco Company, in giving notice that they would pass the February dividend may result in a sensational investigation, according to a New York dispatch. The stockholders are very auxiliars for every the directors. ary dividend anay result in a sensational investigation, according to a New York dispatch. The stockholders are very auxious for an explanation from the directors of what has become of the big surplus of more than \$8,000,000 and the apparently sudden contraction of earnings which led the management to pass the next quarterly dividend on the common stock, aithough the vague statement given out on Saturday distinctly stated that there would be a surplus of \$1,250,000, or nearly T per cent. after paying the dividend on the preferred stock. Treasurer George Arents refuses to be interviewed. Mr. Arents is a member of the exchange and is reported to have said that the February dividend on the common stock of the company would be paid. Many brokers advised their clients of this fact. But now that the management has announced, several weeks before the regular time, that no such dividend would be paid the chief concern of the stockholders is to find out what is the matter with the company that so many stockholders should try to get out of it at once The investigating committee which is to the organized by Messers. Rolston and Bass and J. S. Bache & Co. at an early meeting of the stockholders is determined to sift things to the bottom and bid out all their holdings at high prices and then went short of the stock, or whether the managers have allowed the revenues of the company to be wined out by warfare with competitors.

TO RECOGNIZE THE INSURGENTS

Broderick, of Kansas, Wants the

House to Help Cubans. House to Help Cubans.

There is no doubt that a movement to recognize the Cuban insurgents as belligerents will be pressed upon the attention of the House soon after its organization has been completed, says a Washing.

Describe a resolution ton correspondent. Possibly a resolution may be reported from the Committee on Foreign Affairs of its own motion. This Foreign Affairs of its own motion. This is talked of, but if the committee does not care to take up the matter itself, there are influential members outside, who are ready to assume the initiative. One of them is Representative Broderick of of them is Representative Broderick of Kansas, who was a member of the Judiciary Committee in the last Congress. Mr. Broderick has resolved to prepare a resolution himself if no action is taken by members who are particularly identified with diplomatic matters. He believes that the course of this government toward the Republic of Texas and toward Maxico when Maximillian was undertaking its groupest furnishes precedents for ing its conquest furnishes precedents for ecognition of Cubaus, and that the course of Spain in recognizing the South-ern Confederacy soon after its formation furnishes provocation, it any be necesary.

Germania Sinks the Cambrac. Passengers on the White Star steamer fermanic had a thrilling experience at Condon Wednesday morning. As the big scean greyhound was in the mouth of the River Mersey she dashed, head on, into River Mersey she dashed, head on, into-the Scotch coasting steamer Cambrae. The passengers, who had been engaged in stowing away their effects preparatory to the trip across the Atlantic rushed pell-nell from the state-room and stees-age to the upper deck, many with bim-dles of their precious articles in their arms. It was found necessary to restrain by physical force some of the panic-stricken passengers from jumning airconby physical force some of the panic-stricken passengers from jumping into the choppy sea that was then running. The distressing scene was rendered more acute by the actions of the passengers on the fated Cambrae. A jagged hole had been torn in the bow of the latter craft, and the water was rushing into its lower decks and hold with the rapidity of a mountain torrent. Almost crazed by the shock of the impact of the vessels, and fearing that death by drowning was inevitable, the Cambrae passengers madedesperate attempts to escape. In all thirty of the passengers of the Cambrae and twenty-eight of the crew found refuge on the Germanic. It was well they did so, for no sooner had the interlocked steamers been disengaged than the Cambrae went to the bottom. The utter lack of discipline on the part of the crew of the Cambrae is hitterly denounced. By practically deserting their ship they placed the lives of the passengers in peril, and had it not been for cool head work on the part of Captain Johnstone, of the Cambrae, a tragic tale would have been told as the result of the collision. The Germanic found it necessary fo return to Liverpool. She is badly damaged about the forward works. There is diversity of opinion as to where the blame for the accident can be placed, but the Germanic passengers say that the Scotch craft was not properly handled. This question, however, will have to be settled by an admiralty court. mountain torrent. Almost crazed by the shock of the impact of the vessels, and

The Republican national convention will be held at St. Louis on June 16 next. That was the decision reached by the Re nublican National Committee sesemble in Washington Tuesday, after spirited balloting lasting two hours. The suc-cessive ballots are shown as follows:

Sultan Issues Firmans.

Constantinople dispatch: The long and the ambassadors of the nowers for the question of the admission of ad over the question of the admission of additional guard ships for the protection of the embassies was settled at 8:10 o'clock Tuesday evening by the issuance of an irade granting the necessary firmans to permit the guard ships to pass the Dardanelles.

No One Is Responsible.
The Cleveland coroner has rendered his verdiet on the Central viaduet disaster. He fails to find sufficient evidence of an net committed or omitted on the part of any person to warrant him in holding concludes that the seventeen victims he disaster came to their death as a alt of the injuries sustained or from drowning in the river.

Chicago's Murderous Trolley. Two people killed outright, four prob-ably fatally injured, seventeen injured besides minor casualties in the shape of besides minor clistuaties in the snape of horses killed, buildings set afte, tele-phones burnt out, fire nlarm service crip-pled—such was the record of the deadly troller in the Chicago police reports dur-ing the month of November.

Must Wear Stripes.

The commissioners of Delaware County, Ind., decided that workhouse convicts ty, Inc., declude that workhouse convicts must went penitentiary stripes in future. The severe step is taken to check numerous escapes, but is looked upon as too severe, as a majority of the inmates are "plain drunks."

More Troops for Campos.

a summary of statistics of Protestant missions. It appears there are 5,055 principal missionary stations and 17,313 out stations, occupied by 37 avangelical missionary societies in the United States, 28 societies in Great Britain, 6 in Canada, 17 in the Netherlands, 19 in Germany, 3 in Denmark, 2 in Finland, 6 in Sweden, 8 in Norway, 8 in Switzerland, 2 in France, 19 in India and Ceylon, 2 in Burmah, 4 in China, 36 in Australia, 14 in Africa, 1 in Central America, and 18 in the West Indies. These Protestant foreign missionary societies have sent out 6,355 male missionaries and 5,210 feuale missionaries, a total of 11,574. They are represented by 70,033 native laborers, 1,157,688 communicants and have an income of \$14,441,807. The thirty-seven societies in the United States occupy 998 principal stations, 4,911 out stations, have sent out 1,469 male, and 2,043 female, inlessionaries, a total of 3,512, and aff represented by 14,768 native laborers and 397,252,communicants. The income of the societies is \$5,006,809. a summary of statistics de Protestant of the societies is \$5,006,800.

"OLD ROMAN" IS DEAD.

Allen G. Thurman Fasses Away at Columbus on Thursday.

Allen G. Thurman died at Columbus, Ohio, at 1:15 p. m. Thursday. The public agreer of Judge Thurman was an open book. His comparatively recent prominent position before the public rendered the important points in his career quite familiar. He was born at Lynchburg, Va., in 1813, and removed to Chilicothe, Ohio, with his parents when six years of age. Thurman was not a religious man, in the strict sense, and very often he was poetically profane, yet both his pityas public life was remarkable for its parity. Since the death of his wife, two years ago, he had been more secluded than ever He had felt her loss more than his stoical spirit would display, yet his grief had been that of the philosopher. Judge Thurman was a rich man. The estate of his wife had been well managed and greatly increased. The Thurman family has always been among the most aristocratic in the State, and the younger generation is prominent in the social circles of Columbus. of Columbus.

A MEMENTO OF WASHINGTON.

Stone Upon Which He Stood While Taking the Oath Is Crumbling.

The brownstone slab known as the George Washington stone fixed in the sace of the pedestal of the statue of George Washington in front of the New York sub-treasury is to be removed to save it from destruction. This is the stone upon which George Washington stood when he took the eath of office as stood when he took the oath of office as first President of the United States April 30, 1789. It began to show the effects of weather last year and was covered by a wire netting. Assistant United States Treasurer Conrad N. Jordan saw that the stone was beginning to crumble and re-ported the fact to the Washington au-

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

Annual Meeting Held at the Cosmos Club at Washington. The National Civil Service Reform Lengue began its annual meeting at the Cosmos Club in Washington with an un-

Cosmos Club in Washington with an unusually large attendance of delegates. President John Jay Edson, of the local Civil Service Reform Association, briefly welcomed the lengue to Washington. After the morning session, which was private, the delegates were entertained at luncheon by Rev. Dr. Mackay-Smith, first vice president of the local Civil Service Reform Association. Prosident Carl Schurz delivered his annual address in the evening. the evening. TO SELL GOVERNMENT INTERESTS

Senator Thurston's Plan to Settle Pa

citic Railroad Debts.

Senator Thurston of Nebraska Thursday, introduced a bill in the Senate for the settlement of the Pacific Railroad's debts. It provides for the sale of the government interest in both the Union and Central Railroad's July 1, 1896, to the highest Midden but there shall be no sale highest bidder, but there shall be no sale unless the bid shall be at least 50 per cent. of the government interest. The bill is very long and devoted mainly to the details of the transfer and manner of

PLEA FOR ARMENIANS. Survivors of Massacres Dying of Hun-

Survivors of Massacres Dying of Runger and Cold.

A dispatch addressed to the Associated Press and signed by a number of Armenians of Constantinople has been received in London. It says: "Armenia is at her last gasp. The number of people massacred reaches 100,000 and half a million of survivors have taken refuge in the forests and mountains, where they are feeding on herbs and roots." are feeding on herbs and roots. Hunger

and cold have begun to make great rav-ages among them. In the name of hu-manity and Christianity save us." Ready to Fight Britain, passed a resolution indorsing the declarations of President Cleveland on the Mon roe doctrine and sent a telegram to Gov rernor McMcKinley asking, in the event of war, to be enlisted as the First Ohio Volunteer Infantry.

To Impeach T, F, Bayard, Representative Barrett (Rep.) of Massa-chusetts offered a resolution in the House for the impeachment of Thomas F. Bayard. United States Ambassador to Great

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$3.50 to \$5.50; hogs, shipping grades, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, fair to choice, \$2.50 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 58c to 59c; corn, No. 2, 25c to 28c; cats, No. 2, 17c to 18c; ryc, No. 2, 37c to 38c; butter, choice creamery, 24c to 27c; eggs, fresh, 20c to 21c; potatoes, per bushel, 18c to 25c; broom corn, \$20 to \$50 per ton for poor to choice.

poor to choice.

Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$4.75; hogs, choice light, \$3.00 to \$3.75; sheep, common to prime, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 62c to 64c; corn, No. 1 white, 20c to 23c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 23c.

St. Louis-Cattle, \$3.00 to \$5.00; hoge. \$3.00 to \$3.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 67c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 25c to 26c; onts, No. 2 white, 17c to 18c; rye, No. 2, 33c to 35c.

to 35c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$4.50; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2, 68c to 70c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 29c to 30c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 29c to 31c; rye, No. 2, 41c to 43c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.00; hogs, \$2.00 to \$2.75; hogs, \$2.50.

Detroit—Cartie, \$2.30 to \$5.00; nogs, \$8.00 to \$3.76; sheep, \$2.00 to \$3.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 66c to 67c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 28c to 30c; oats, No. 2 white, 21c to 22c; rey, 38c to 39c.

Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 red, 65c to 67c; orn, No. 2 yellow, 27c to 20c; oats, No

Corn., No. 2 yenow, 21c to 2nc; onts, No. 2 white, 19c to 21c; rye, No. 2, 38c to 39c; clover seed, \$4.35 to \$4.45.

Buffalo—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.25; hogs, \$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$8.75; wheat, No. 2 red, 70c to 73c; corn, No. 2 yellow, 33c to 84c; oats, No. 2 white; 23c to 24c.

Milwaukee-Wheat, No. 2 spring, 57c

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 3, 20c to 27c; coats, No. 1 to 58c; corn, No. 3, 20c to 27c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 3, 20c to 27c; coats, No. 1 to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 27c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 3, 20c to 27c; coats, No. 1 to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 27c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; corn, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; coats, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; coats, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; coats, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; coats, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; coats, No. 2, 32c to 72c; coats, No. 2 spring, 57c to 58c; coats, No. 2, 32c to 58c; coats, No. 2,

IS WON BY ST. LOUIS.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION WILL BE HELD THERE.

National Convention Agrees on the Missouri Metropolis After an Exciting Contest-Big Showing Made by Ban Francisco-Chicago Not In It.

Four Ballots Required.

The Republican national convention will be held at St. Louis on June 16 next. That was the decision reached by the Republican National Committee assembled.

in Washington, after spirited balloting lasting two hours.

The successive ballots are shown as fol-

 San Francisco
 20
 19
 19
 19
 16

 Pittsburg
 9
 9
 1
 0

 Chicago
 8
 8
 9
 6

 New York
 1
 0
 0
 0

The morning was spent in hearing speeches in behalf of the contending cities, the doors being open to the various contesting delegations. This concluded, the committee began its afternoon session behind closed doors. An enger crowd choked up the corridors leading to the committee-room and awaited the announcement of results.

The first important question of the

houncement of results.

Whe first important question of the afternoon was the fixing of the date of the convention. The Executive Committee reported a resolution favoring June 16. This was amended by Committeeman Lannan, of Uthi in favor of Aug. 18. There was sharp debate, and Mr. De Young of California finally proposed a compromise between June and August-viz., July. The De Young and Lannan amendments were both defeated, and then, by a practically unanimous vote, the date was fixed at June 16.

Then came the main contest between the cities. There was much excitement as the ballots proceeded, the committeemen from the interested sections hurrying about and seeking to effect combinations. At the outset San Francisco secured one more than the nineteen claimed from the first. The announcement of her

HAYWARD IS HANGED.

Murderer of Cathorine Ging Pays the Pensity of His Deed.

Harry Hayward was hanged Wednesday morning in Minneapolis. He made a statement of five minutes duration. and, while not making a confession, said he hoped God would forgive him for all the harm he had ever done. The mur-derer went to the gallows with a laugh on his lips, and went down with the trap just as he uttered the words, lightly:



HARRY HAYWARD AND CATHERINE GING

Committee which, it is expected, will report back a resolution of censure. This
was not done without opposition from the
Democrats, nor until after a lively debate,
in which ex-Speaker Crisp and Mr. Dingley were the chief participants. Young
Mr. Barrett made a speech attacking the
ambassador for his address at Edin-



EXPOSITION HALL, ST. LOUIS, WHERE CONVENTION WILL BE HELD.

lead was greeted with enthusiasm when it reached the outer corridors. The strength of St. Louis was somewhat greater than had been expected, while neither Pittsburg nor Chicago made the showing anticipated. St. Louis gained steadily on each ballot. San Francisco sought to meet this by drawing the votes of Chicago, but without avail. The first serious break occurred when David Martin of Pennsylvania led the Pittsburg something on which to air their views on forces toward St. Louis. On the fourth protection. He did think, he said, that tin of Pennsylvania Led the Pittsburg forces toward St. Louis. On the fourth and last formal ballot the San Francisco forces broke for the first time, Michigan, Wyoming and Connecticut going to St. Louis. That settled it, and gave St. Louis the convention. The choice was made unanimous on motion of Mr. De Young of San Francisco.

Great Rejoicing in St. Louis. There was general rejoicing in St. Louis over the action of the National Republican Committee in selecting that city as the place for holding of the next national Republican convention. Not only those who will be directly benefitted by the constitutional free tradest convention. vention and its attendant crowds showed their interest in the action of the National Committee, but everybody seemed en-thusinstic. It is planned to hold the con-vention in the Exposition Building, the north nave of which will be fitted up at a cost of \$15,000, and when finished will

a cost of \$15,000, and when finished will sent at least 15,000 people. Every effort will be made to present to the convention a hall perfect for its work. Hotel managers were kept busy all afternoon and evening answering tele-grams from different parts of the coun-try asking that rooms be reserved during try asking that rooms be reserved during the convention week. Speaker Reed and Major McKinley, Presidential possibilities, anticipating the committee's action, had already reserved quarters at the Southern Hotel, where their respective State delegations will also be taken care of. J. H. Manley, Secretary of the National Committee, telegraphed that rooms be reserved for the committee at the same. eserved for the committee at the same be reserved for the committee at the same-hotel. General Russell A. Alger, another possible candidate for Presidential hon-ors, has secured rooms at the Southern, which will also be the headquarters of the following State delegations: Michi-gan, New Hampshire, Ohio, Maine, Colo-mod. While and Massachusatts.

ado, Illinois and Massachusetts. melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, will make his headquarters at the St. Nicholas Hotel, while the working force will be taken care of at the Planters' Hotel, handy to both the telegraph companies. Already about half the available rooms in the first and second class hotels have been left to care for the crowds that will attend the convention.

Bradley Sworn In.

The largest crowd ever seen in Frankfort, Ky., assembled to attend the inauguration of Kentucky's first Republican Governor, William O. Brailley. The weather was good, and at the beginning weather was good, and at the beginning of the inauguration ceremonies—at 1:15 o'clock—fully 15,000 people were in front of the State House. The stand, erected on the State House steps, was tastefully decorated with bunting and evergreen, and ornamented with portraits of outgoing and incoming Governors. Major, Julion was master of ceremonics, assisted. Julien was master of ceremonics, assisted by Adjt. Gen. Gross, who led the procession of 1,000 guards to the stand. As the procession started the cannon began to boom on Capital hill, forty-eight guns being fired in bonor of the new Governor, who is 48 years old.

The exercises were opened with prayer by the Rev. W. C. Taylor. Judge Holt of the Court of Appeals then delivered an address of parting and welcome, which an address of parting and welcome, which was followed by the valedictory of Gov. Brown. In closing the Governor caused a sensation by saying that Democracy is not dead, but sleeping, and in four years from now a new Democratic administration will be inaugurated. This remark, which was made with much emphasi which was made with much emphasis, was greeted with hisses, while some laughed at what they considered the Governor's bad taste. Gov. Bradley then arose and the vast audience cheered for several minutes before he could be heard. After thanking the people of Kentucky for conferring on him such an honor he turned to Gov. Brown and said: "As to withdrawn the conference of the country of of aurined to Gov. Brown and said: "As to my distinguished predecessor's intimation that we will see a Democratic administration inaugurated here four years hence, I want to say to him not to lay that flattering unction to his soul."

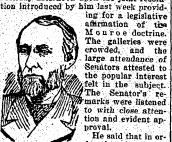
The Cuban situation is brighter; Gen.

burgh, in which Mr. Bayard denounced the American protective policy as fostering class legislation and corruption in public life. Mr. McCall, also of Massachusetts, made a still more bitter attack upon the ambassador.

Ex-Speaker Crisp replied to Mr. Barrett in rather an ironleal tone. The purpose of the resolution, he said, was evidently to give the gentleman on the other side something on which to air their views on protection. He did think, he said, that any gentleman elected to a sent on the any gentleman elected to a seat on the door of the House believed that this reso noor of the House believed that this resolution contained grounds for impeach ment. "If you impeach Mr. Bayard for those words," said the ex-Speaker, "you must impeach a majority of the American people." Mr. McCall followed Mr. Crisp, and said that Mr. Bayard made a violent analysis and said that Mr. Bayard made a violent provider and said that Mr. Bayard made a violent and the matter and the and said that Mr. Bayard made a violent partian speech which was obviously one of impropriety. Bayard, he said, had misrepresented the American people by saying they needed a strong master. The people of the United States had no master. The President was their servant. He moved to amend his resolution so as to include in it the avtract from Mr. to include in it the extract from Mr. Bay ard's Boston (England) speech incorpor ated in the McCall resolution.

MUST KEEP HANDS OFF.

European Nations Have No Rights on American Continent, Senator Cullom addressed the Senate Monday afternoon upon the joint resolution introduced by him last week provid



der that the United tain the national honor with its presen unity and integrity it must have an affirmative policy of such unquestioned propriety as to receive the universal sanction of the people. In his judgment the United States could no longer delay the proclamation of the American policy known as the Manuel destrict. known as the Monroe doctrine. The go ernments of the old world should know ernments of the old world should know that seventy million American citizens were a unit in maintaining that doctrine. Instead of remaining merely an edict of the President the doctrine enunciated by President Monroe should bear definite ap-proval of Congress, and thus become a proval of Congress, and thus become a permanent ordinance. Other nations seemed to regard the Monroe doctrine as impotent in guiding the conduct of the government, and hence they proceeded to the accomplishment of their purposes

without much reference to it. In Mr. Cullom's judgment the time had In Mr. Cullom's judgment the time had come when the nation should put the question beyond eavil by a Congressional declaration of the doctrine: The nation had played diplomacy long enough and without much effect. Great Britain had been disregarding polite requests, arguments, etc., touching her policy to reach out further until, if left alone, she will finally dominate Venezuela. The time had come for a plain, positive declaration of the Monroe doctrine by Congress, and then, if necessary, plain, positive en-

forcement of it against all comers,

Mr. Cullom referred to the penchant of the great European powers for the occu-pation and absorption of territory of weak foreign nations whose productions were of importance to their trade and com-merce. The United States, he said, was the first great nation which had declined to establish any sort of protectorate or t maintain distant colonies. The Unite states drew the line exactly where it ex-isted at the time President Monroe made his memorable declaration and where the people believed it should remain.

Dr. Robert Safford Warren, an alien st attached to Recorder Goff's court in New York, has announced that Berbara Aub, who swore falsely against Walte S. Langerman, is a hypnotic subject.

Miss Georgia Cayvan, the actress, is rapidly recovering in New York from the esults of the operation performed to re

LIFEWORK OF ALLEN G. THUR-MAN ENDED

Surrounded by Loved Ones and Unconscious of Physical Distress, the Great Man's Sout Takes Flight-Twenty-one Graves Robbed.

Due to a Fail.

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Judge Allen G. Thurman died in Columbus, Ohlo, shortly after 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon, So penceful was the end and so quietly did dissolution come, that the change was hardly noticeable to the loved ones who surrounded his bedside. He had lived with his son, Allen W. Thurman, since the death of his wife, several years ago, and being unable to leave the house he occupied apartments in the second story of the residence, where he spent the last days of his life in a remarkably pleasant and agreeable manner.

"Let her go, Megarden." The command was directed to the chief deputy. Prior to the execution the condemned man maintained the nerve which has made him famous. On the scaffiold he made an extended statement. He said that to please several pastors who had called upon him he would say: "God forgive me for what I have done." His neck was broken.

BAYARD UNDER FIRE.

The Ambassador's Speeches Abroad Attacked in the House.

The Ambassador's Speeches Abroad Attacked in the House.

The Ambassador Bayard. The resolutions were not adopted, but the impeachment clause was stricken out and the whole matter referred to the Foreign Affairs Committee which, it is expected, will report back a resolution of censure. This was not done without opposition from the Democrats, nor until after a lively debate, in which ex-Speaker Crisp and Mr. Dingley were the chief participants. Young Mr. Barrett made a speech attacking the the patient gradually sinking. He gave him a little water and whisky, which was swallowed mechanically. At the final scene all of the family were at his bedside. He seemed to be free from all disside. He seemed to be free from all dis-tress, and during the morning hours all that the sorrowing family could do was to moisten his parched lips at intervals. Those present at the death scene were Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Thurman and the following grandchildren: Lee, Miss Katherine, Allen G. Jr., Daniel O., and Statling Thurman, all children of Allen W. Thurman.

Starling Thurman, all children of Allen W. Thurman.

The death of Allen G. Thurman removes a picturesque and impressive figure from the ranks of the Democratic party. During a long career in politics Mr. Thurman had devoted host of his energy to the public service in channels where it was most effective, and the sum total of his endeavors imposes a large debt of gratitude upon the public at large. Although a Virginian by birth, Mr. Thurman's life-work was done in Ohio, and it is with the Buckeye State that he is identified. His service on behalf of the commonwealth was long and honorable, including a term in Congress, four years on the State Supreme bench and a long and very creditable record in the United States Senate. It was while in the Senate that he won the solviquet of "Old Roman," a title which he believed. States Senate. It was while in the Senate that he won the sobriquet of "Old Roman," a title which has hung in popular memory as pertinaciously as old his maxim, "A tariff is a tax," which he made the watchword of the campaign wherein he was defented for the Vice Presidency. He was born at Lynchburg, Va., in 1813, and removed to Chilicothe, Ohio, with his parcents when six vers of age. Thurman and removed to Chilicothe, Ohio, with his parents when six years of age. Thurman was not a religious man, in the strict sense, and very often he was poetically profane, yet both his private and public life was remarkable for its purity. Since the death of his wife, two years age, he had been more secluded than ever. He had felt her loss more than his stoical spirit would display, yet his grief had been that of a philosopher. Judge Thurman was a rich man. The estate of his wife had been well managed and Thurman was a rich man. The estate of his wife had been well managed and greatly increased. The Thurman family has always been among the most aristocratic in the State, and the younger generation is prominent in the social circles of Columbus.

TWENTY-ONE GRAVES ROBBED.

Conditions Developed by Investiga-tion of Cemeteries Near Topeks.

tion of Cemeterles Near Topeka.

Fierce excitement prevails at Topeka.

Kan., over the report that out of thirty graves examined in the Rochester and Catholic Cemeteries twenty-one were found empty. John Cuthbert, a reputable man who has been with a party of men examining the graves of relatives, brings this information, and threats are made against the faculty and students of the medical college. Many of the medical the faculty and several of the medical college. Many of the medical the faculty and several of the medical college. Many of the medical college is in control of the police. The lege is in control of the police. The Catholics of the city have been greatly aroused by the discovery of the bodies at the Kansas Medical College. Rev. Father Hayden has interested himself in the matter and denounces the college as a menace to the community. Lawyers have been employed and the college authorities will be proceeded against.



If football games can bring in \$40,000 in gate receipts, why don't Corbett and Pitzsimmons enter college.

Nebraska is now making whisky from beets. This is reversing the usual plan of making "beats" from whisky. That man Hayward must be thoroughly bad; he will not even confess now that e has ever confessed.

South Carolina is a funny State; they actually interfered and prevented a synching down there the other day. Football may be an eminently proper

game, but nervous persons addicted to heart disease would do well to stick to If Corbett's new play is to be, as it is advertised a "triumph of realism. will never do to give the star a striking

min never to be given to give the powers that he will "promptly execute reforms." Lately he has been executing Christians too promptly That Pittsburg drummer whose false teeth were attached by a Chicago hotel-keeper now eschews dead-beat games of

The Kansas City Journal says: "Kansas has learned the art of growing white onions." That certainly is a strong point

There is so much powder lying around loose in Turkey that none of the pean powers can smoke with any degree mfort there.

in its favor.

Apparently the European powers have decided to sit down caliniy and wait until the Sultan lodges a cherry stone in his vermiform appendix.

"OLD ROMAN" IS DEAD SENATE AND HOUSE.

WORK OF OUR NATIONAL LAW-MAKERS.

A Week's Proceedings in the Halls of Congress-Important Measures Dis-

The National Solons.

cussed and Acted Upon-An Imper

tial Resume of the Business

The National Solons.

In the Senate Monday a speech by Morgan of Alabama opposing the settlement of the Behring Sea chaim was the event of the Behring Sea chaim was the event of the Behring Sea chaim was the event to the day. The Senate in executive session confirmed the following nominations: Eimer B. Adams of Missouri to be district judge for the western district of Missouri; Bufus H. Peckham of New York to be associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. The House held a short session and devoted most of its time to discussing the appointment of House officers. The first business proposition brought forward in the House was a bill by Mr. Hopkins to amend the statute fixing the customs district of Chicago so that the district would embrace all of the States of Hilmois and Indiana. The bill was passed by unanimous consent. A resolution was passed for the appointment of three new assistants to the superintendent of the document-room. The Senate was in session less than two hours Tuesday. The proceedings consisted of the introduction of about 100 bills, followed by a speech on the Monroe doctrine by Senator Cullom. Representative Barrett of Massachusetts enjoys the distinction of being the author of the first thrilling, incident in the pres-

Monroe doctrine by Senator Cullom. Representative Barrett of Massachusetts enjoys the distinction of being the author of the first thrilling incident in the present House of Representatives. "He threw as bombshell into that body by offering a resolution impeaching Thomas F. Bayard. United States ambassador to the court of St. Jumes, for high crimes and misdemeanors, embodied in the atternances of Mr. Bayard before the Edinburgh, Scotland, Philosophical Institute Nov. 7. In this speech, it is said, Mr. Bayard spoke of "protection" as a form of "state socialism" and said it had done more to "foster class legislation," "breed inequality," "corrupt public life," "lower the tone of national representation," "divorce cthics from politics," than any other single cause. Mr. Barrett's resolution was: "Resolved, by the House of Representatives. That the Committee on Foreign Afinirs be directed to ascertain whether such statements have been publicly made, and if so to report to the House set haction by impeachment or otherwise as shall be proper in the premises. For the purpose of this inquiry the committee is authorized to send for persons and pupers." Upon motion of Mr. Cannon, the words "by impeachment or otherwise" were stricken out, and the resolution adapted.

Proceedings of the Senate Thursday covered, the entire range of legislation, from the introduction of petitions, bills and included two formal addresses. Abill extending the Chicago port of entry so as to cover the State of Illinois received the final indorsement of the Senate Almost an hour was devoted to a speech by Senator Peffer in advocacy of his bill curtailing the expenses incurred in Congressional funerals and providing that a sergence to a sergence

curtailing the expenses incurred in Congressional funerals and providing that a sergeant-at-arms shall take the place of the committee now sent out by the two houses as escorts to their homes of the remains of deceased members. Mr. Call addressed the Senate upon his resolution upon the cruelties alleged to be perpetrated upon the Armenians by Turkish authorities. He thought the United States should at least express encouragement to the civilized powers in the effort they are making to suppress these outbursts of higotry, superstition, cruelty and crime. The House listened to a speech by Mr. Grow, ex-Speaker, relative to President Cleyeland's utternace concerning tariff curtailing the expenses incurred in Cleveland's utterance concerning thriff and currency. Both houses adjourned to

AVERAGE PRICE OF PRODUCE. What the Farmers Were Asking for

What the Farmers Were Asking for Crops the First of This Scason.

The December returns to the statistical division of the department of agriculture relate principally to farm prices Dec. 1. The farm price of corn averages 26.7 cents, against 45.6 last year. The average price of wheat is 53.2 cents per bushel, against 49.8 last year; of rye 43.7 cents, against 50.5; of oats 20.5 cents, against 32.9; of barley 35.4 cents, against 44.3; of buckwheat 49.2 cents, against 56.2 cents last year. The returns show the average price of hay to be \$9.38 per ton, against \$3.35 same date last year. The average price of tobacco is returned at 6.6 cents, against 6.7 cents last year. The price of potatoes on the farm is reported at 28.8 cents per bushel, against 56.5 cents last year.

The condition of winter wheat Dec. 1 averaged for the country 51.4 per cent,

Michagan, 79; Indiana, 30; Idinois, 49; Missouri, 76; Kansas, 80; Nebraska, 90; California, 102. The returns make the acreage of winter whent just sown 104.6 percentage of that harvested in 1895. This estimate, which is preliminary to the completed estimate of June next, makes the area sown for the harvest of 1896 23,647,000 acres.

Telegraphic Brevitles. A receiver has been appointed at Kansas City for the Pennsylvania Investment Company. The liabilities are estimated at \$365,000.

The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce has decided to erect a new building on the public square, which is to cost, to-gether with the site, half a million dol-

The Kirkham cold storage buildings at Anderson, Ind., were wrecked by a natural gas explosion and Harry Gaither was severely but probably not fatally

burned.

Senator Sherman receives a royalty on his book of \$1 for each copy sold. As over 127,000 have been sold the Senator is reaping a satisfactory financial return from his effort.

Murderer Lewis Martin Miller, who

has been imprisoned in Fremont since the recent rlot in Tillin, Qbio, has been taken to the latter city to await his trial. No further rioting is apprehended. Emma Davis, the sixth victim in the fire in a Cincinnati tenement, died. She nade an ante-mortem statement that she was the common law wife of the

Thomas Hanna, a millionaire whose estate owns the building that was burned. Prof. William M. Willett, 93 years of Prof. William M. Willett, 33 years of age, died at his home in Jersey City. He was a professor in the Wesleyau University. Middletown, Coun., and afterwards in the Concord Biblical institute in Concord. N. H. His father Col. Marinus Willett, succeeded De Witto Clinton as Mayor of New York.

The only s usational event in connec-tion with the trial of Sheriff Tamsen at New York was a rumor to the effect that "Old Bill Vosburg" told the district attorney that the three escaped prisoners, Allan, Killoran and Russell, had formed plot to blow up the jail with dynamic on that he was not in the plot.

Russians were the instigutors of the conspiracy of Li Hau Shin against the King of Corea. The Russians who assisted in the affair have identified some the plot. It is alleged that the latter joined in the conspiracy owing to the revocation of the gold mine concessions the plot. It is alleged that the latter joined in the conspiracy owing to the time for proof of my charges is past."

Then the time for making them never should have been present.

the plot. It is alleged that the latter joined in the conspiracy owing to the revocation of the gold mine concessions granted by the Queen and because their should have been present. Brief Glances at Fancies Feminine Frivolous, Mayhap, and Yet Offered in the Hope that the Beading Prove Restful to Wengled Womankind.

Gossip from Gay Gotham.



TYLES in sleeves are unsettled—a glance at the five tumes shown here with will convince of that—and there are all sorts of view But a little while ago it seem ed definitely set tled that any rise vas out of date. but now the rule is occasionally

most swagger dresses. Then it is all right to have the shoulder fitted close, and the puff, for, of course, there musbe a puff somewhere, appearing at the shoulder, but this is a little advanced as yet. The prettier effect is the puff that hangs softly, being drawn closely to the outline of the round of the shoulder. The sleeve called the watermelon though very ugly, is all right. very full at the armhole, though it does not interfere with the round of the shoulder, and it extends in a big, baggy puff to the wrist, where it is caught into a narrow cuff. Sleeves of this pattern are made with all the material that can be urged into them. It is said that they "give height." There's more assertion than fact in that statement, but this sleeve does show that the dress is lately designed, or at least made over according to the newer ideas.

Another novelty in sleeves is that shown in the first pictured costume. These wide puris are laid in deep folds and end at the clows. This dress is unusial, also, for novel treatment of the princess cut. Its skirt is wide, deeply pleated, and shirred several times in the waist in front. It opens invisibily at the side, and both side seams are slashed and lap over, being garnished with fancy buttons. A vokshoulders and is alike in back and front, is of brown



A SWAGGER JACKET IN SIDE VIEW

cloth and is cut long enough to form the pleated collar attachment. Beige cloth gives the remainder. In this connection it is not amiss to mention a modification of the princess dress that is universally becoming. It is a gown that has the becoming unbroken line down the back, that is furnished with little hip pleces, and that in front ex-tends above the waist line in three points that reach up over a loose bodies front of chiffon. Each point is set with a handsome button, and the effect is excellent.

Coat bodices are an important factor in current dress matters, and are of-fered in great variety. One of the prefriest of them, the first to be accepted into anything like established favor, is one that fits closely at back and sides: and that opens down the front to show a vest, shoulder-wide at the top and nar-rowing to a point just below the waist line. The edges of the coat as it turns back are variously finished with revers, widening into sailor collar effect at shoulders and back, with facings of contrasting color and material, with fall lace, etc. The vest is tight and se of lace, etc. The vest is tight and se-yerely plain, or it is bagged and ablaze with spangles. The back of the coat comes to a little point just below the waist line, and fluted skirts that stop just linck of the hips are set on. A him ly there is a big bow tied in front that either accentuates the severity of the vest or else blends in with its elaborateness. Sometimes a second out skirs are added much longer that the first, and these are rather more flat than the short ones and come all around, ending at the point of the ves In front. Sometimes they are cut away toward the back, again they are turned Continental coat fashion, to show



ANOTHER SORT IN FRONT VIEW.

Hining of contrasting color, or they may hang straight. This long coat skirt effect may be secured by a piece set on the skirt dand itself. Such a piece gives coat effect to any bodice worn.

Not unlike the short coat described

above is the type displayed in the next picture. This is the Louis XVI. sort, made in this instance of Persian velvet. It has wide pleated basques and loose fronts ornamented with large buttons in addition to square revers, and it onens over a blouse front of white chiffon lined with white silk and sur-mounted by a large butterfly bow of the chiffon. The standing collar is of the Persian velvet, but the belt is of plain velvet. The sleeves have lace ruffles at the wrists, Sleeveless für Jackets are utilized to supply additional warmth to such a rig, and thus attired the wearer seems to have reached the height of jauntiness. The skirt that accompanies this jacket is unusual. being of moss green woolen stuff trim med with lengthwise bands of fancy galloon showing rich but subdued Per

sian effects. Brocaded velvets are much used for these jackets, and she who is lucky enough to have some old striped brocade will have it made up in a coat with enormous sleeves, its front opening over a vest. The latter will be of



IACKET EFFECTS ADDED TO A PRINCES DRESS

lected of a color found in the brocade and contrasting with its dominant color Velvet coats of black, brown or any rich dark color are as fashionable as last winter. In some cases they are less heavily trimmed with embroidery, in dicating a reaction against the vogue of spangles for street wear, but, on the other hand, the most gorgeous examples are found among the newest. Such a one appears in the third sketch. Worn with a skirt of pomegranate silk that has a band of sable about its hem, its black velvet is relieved by an inserted shirred plastron of the cloth between yoke and belt. A pocket flap is sewed to each side of the basque, and they and the fitted velvet fronts are stud-ded with large rhinestone buttons. The novel revers are of the cloth and are banded with wide gold spangle gal-loon, which also appears on sleeves voke and best.

The dainty effects that are attainable with fichus lead to their being much used in dress adornment, and explain their occasional use in forms that are especially unsuited to the wearers. The folded sorts, particularly, are productive of unsightly results on certain fig Women with short necks should avoid them. Let such secure a fichu effect by fitting flatly a curve of musling that shall lie around the shoulders without fullness. On the edge of this put all the ruffles that are wanted, that the fluffy prettiness so much desired may lie on the sleeves without taking from the length of the throat and from the slope of the shoulders. The huge bow at the throat in the next illustration is another adjunct that should be relegated to the sort of neck that the gushing novelist styles "swan-like." With such it will give a desirable finish to the lacket effect below, which is extremely dainty of itself. This jacket effect is produced



A NEW GOWN OF SKIRT TRIMMING

by covering back and sides of the bo dice part of the dress with velvet edged rich gold galloon The velvet cuffs are topped with wider bands of the same galloon, and the plain velvet stock collar is trimmed with a velvet edged with fur and fastened with jew eled buttons. Pearl-gray silk is the fabric of the remainder, the gown being princess and fastening beneath an over-lapping of fur-edged velvet.

To parallel in dress matters the old time rule of whist leads, is to lay down the safe law, "when in doubt, choose Don't fear that it is unbe coming, don't hesitate to combine I with any color you like, or to cover i in any desired chiffon. A very stunning grass-green brocade has the skirt quite plain, the bodice was draped in black chiffon, and the sleeves, collar and belt were flame color. The effect was not only good, but the gown was splen didly becoming to a woman who really could not have worn the green had it been unrelieved. Another good model this time in green cloth, is shown in the concluding picture's visiting dress The moderately wide godet skirt is trimmed with two panels of gathered cream silk dotted with full silk resettes and the fitted bodice has a point back and front and fastens invisibly at the side. Its back is plain, but the front is slightly draped and is drawn into folds beneath one of the rosettes that garnish the cream slik bretelles. stock collar remains plain, and the full sleeves end in fitted cuffs. Copyright, 1805.

MICHIGAN MATTERS.

NEWS OF THE WEEK CONCISELY CONDENSED.

Mrs. Root Io a Very Stubborn Woman -Convict Boot Again on the Rampage-Port Huron Guards Will Not Be Mustered Out.

Wouldn't Pay Her Fine.

Mrs. Mary D. Root, of St. Joseph, who is worth \$20,000, recently had some trouble with one of her woman tensits and struck her. She was arrested and found guilty of assault and battery, but she appealed the case to the Circuit Court, where the justice court verdict was sustained. A day-was set for sentence, but she falled to appear, and a bench warrant was issued. She was fined \$15 and costs, amounting to \$63, or two months in juil. To the surprise of her friends she took the jail sentence: Mrs. Root has considerable property, but she could not be per-Wouldn't Pay Her Fine. ble property, but she could not be per-suaded to pay the fine.

In a Peck of Trooble. The State Agricultural society is in a peck of trouble. When the fair was located at Lausing, citizens voted to pay off \$15,000 of indebtedness on the fair ground, then owned by the Central Michigan, Society. The total amount invested. gan Society. The total amount investigation by Lansing people was \$20,000. The agreement was, if the society fulled to hold the fair in Lansing any one year, the property was to revert to the Central Michigan. In 1893, World's Fair year, the Central Michigan waived its rights, but the fair was not held in Lansing in 1804 or 1895, and steps will now be taken to recover the property. The State society owes about \$15,000 to the city. The business committee has induced the Ingham County Savings Bank to renew its note of between \$3,000 and \$0,000: A similar arrangement was made with W. D. Sabin, while conditional promises were secured from the Capitol Lumber Co. and Frank T. Nichols. The committee struck a snag in Fred M. Alsdorf, who not only a sing in Frenew, but informed the com-refused to renew, but informed the com-mittee that he would at once sue on his claim and after getting a judgment, would get after the property that comes into the possession of the society.

Too Good to Be Lost. The Port Huron Guards will not be mustered out. Assistant Inspector Gen-eral Williams, of Grand Rapids, says: "Port Huron has had one of the best mill-"Port Huron has had one of the best multiple that care companies in the State for the past twenty three years. No company has a better armory. It is true that there have been differences, but nothing of a serious nature. Of course, I cannot tell you exactly what my report will contain, but the Port Huron company will not be dis-banded or be mustered out of the ser-vice. The city will always have a first-class military company. I have inter-viewed a number of the citizens and I find the company stands well at home. It is my belief the boys will get together and elect officers and pull for the first place in the Third Regiment."

Attempted Murder in a Prison. Boot, one of the four convicts who nearly killed Deputy Warden Northrup in the recent prison riot at Jackson, broke from his cell Saturday and attempted to murder Keeper Melleneamp, who only escaped with serious injuries. It occurred at the hour when the guards shift and wall men go off duty. Prison officials believe the convicts made a bold attempt. to escape. Boot had sprung his cell lock; with a piece of his broken bedstead, and thus opened his cell door, the tier lock not being turned. Other keepers, after a desperate struggle, placed Boot in his cell and hung him up by the hands for purishment. punishment.

Short State Items. Mrs. Betsey Caroline Hunt, a Van Bu-ren County pioneer, died at the age of S8. Flint is geting too big for her present colice system, and it will be reorganized on a metropolitan basis very soon.

Mrs. William Watson, who was arrested on a charge of robbing the house of Gaylord Harter, was arranged at Ionia, and wairing examination, was bound over to the Circuit Court. It is believed that she will plend guilty when her case comes up in that court.

An indignant Adrian citizen complained to the marshal that a neighbor had falled to clean off his walk. When the marshal investigated the next morning he found the alleged offender's walk as clean as could be, while the kicker's walk was overed with as yet undisturbed drifts.

A battered coin has led to the arrest of Vew and William Hilderbrand, on the charge of burglary at West Bay City. Recently a brother of Conductor Mat-thews was killed by the cars. The wheels bassed over his money in such a way as. to press a 25-cent piece into a silver dollar. Mr. Matthews kept the battered dollar as a keepsake. Recently his room was burglarized, and the coin was taken. He found it at a Bay City saloon. It had been passed by Vew and Hilderbrandt; hence their arrest.

The Lansing Council got in a at Justice Grant. A bill of \$9.15 for the care of a sick servant girl in his employ was turned down. The sarcastic city fathers raised among themselves abou stil, which they presented to the girl, embodying their action in a resolution which was expected to make Judge Grant feel very mean. The justice, however, explains that as he puld for the girl when she was at his house and suffered no end of inconvenience, he sees no reason why he should pay for her care outside.

Mrs. Thomas Collier, of Ann Arb Mrs. Thomas Collier, of Ann Arbor, who went insane over religion a few days ago and compelled her family to kneel and pray by brandishing a chair over them, became better during her confinement in jail, and was sent home. She suffered a relapse and hecame more difficult to control than before, being once more taken in charge. Now her husband seems affected, and astonished a number of people by claiming that he was ill from havole by claiming that he was ill from hav ing been confined three days in Nacley pickling vat, of the university. His trou-ble is believed to arise on account of hers.

John Doran, George Robbins, William Neihardt, Milton Tompkins, George Dela-mater and Charles Kne, innocent-looking farmer boys, who got mixed up in a spirit-ous fight at a Cambridge Junction dance. aid \$12 each in fines to an Adrian justice

A country lone called on a Pontiac law er last week to start proceedings agains Bloomfield girl for breach of promise "You say that she never promised to marry you?" said the lawyer. "I don't see where the breach of promise comes in." "But she promised to be my sister," sobled the tearful chunp, "an' she never hear?"

A Berrien County man has established A Berrien County man has established a retreat for old soldiers near Berrien Springs, where he has erected a large building for their accommodation and furnished it with the things necessary to make life comfortable for the veterans, several of whom are already enjoying the results of his philanthropy.

The Fredonia Ross damage suit at Ionia against Ionia Township resulted in a verdict of \$900 for the plaintiff in the Circuit Court. A horse, driven by Mrs. Ross, became frightened and backed off Prairie Creek bridge, and the suit followed. It was once decided in favor of the township, went to the Supreme Court and was seat back for a new trial.

The new directory of Manistee shows a copulation of 15,750 without the adjacent uburbs.

Hon. Sanford S. Perkins, who served in the 1803 Legislature as a Democrat, died at Saginaw.

I/Anse, upper peninsula, is to have a big browery. The product will not all be consumed at home.

Little Dan Hoard, of Otter Lake,

knocked by a pet dog into a kettle of boil-ing lard and so badly burned that he will

Ann Reed, a colored woman of Jack-son, was found lying on the Michigan Central tracks, apparently seeking death. She is in jail, insane.

J. B. Peck, the Morley man who nearly killed his sister on account of some petty dispute, was found guilty of assault and sent to jail for sixty days. Gerttude M. Lockwood has been com-missioned postmistress at Kuntuer. Oli-ver W. Prescott has been made postmus-ter at Osineke and Robert G. Milne at

The old Pacific House at South Have is being removed to make way for a \$20,000 brick block! It was built in 1857, and for a long time was the only botel in the

Martin Beyers, aged 94; the oldest resi dent of Buinbridge Township, not far from Benton Harbor, slipped and fell on the ley sidewalk, receiving injuries from which he died.

Damon and Rose City, in Ogemaw County, are but seven miles apart, yet it takes a letter four days to go from one town to the other, and the distance traveled is 200 miles.

The members of the First Baptist Church at South Haven celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the society by a reunion in their new church building, recently dedicated. Muskegon gets a new factory employing 400 men. The Cleveland Malleable ing 400 men. The Cleveland Malleable Iron Co. has purchased the machine and foundry company's plant at Muskeson Heights and will start a branch of its

The merchants of Pinckney are doing their neighbors again; with every dollar worth of goods bought they give a ticket on a box of soup, a big wax doll, or some other equally fine thing. They claim it

By a decision of the United States Gourt of Appeals at Cincinuati, affirming the decision of the Grand Rapids District Court, the Goshen Sweeper Co. is seriously hampered if not knocked out, and the Bissell Carpet Sweeper Co. given practically a monopoly of the sweeping business.

A peculiar affair was discovered at Kalamazoo. Arcadia Greek, which runs through the city, is lost. Above in hundren-foot arch the stream is two feet wide and one deep, but below there is not a drop. Where it goes is a mystery, Attorney General Maynard has filed an opinion in which he holds that the use of the word "and" instead of "for" in a section of the blanket charter governing cities of the fourth class does not prohibit women from voting at school elections in such cities, as was genorally supposed. such cities, as was generally supposed

Suit has been brought by George Har-tigman, of Homer, against the Michigan Central for the loss of both legs. Hartig man tried to steal a ride on a freight train man tried to stear it ride on a treight tight. He alleges the brakeman ordered him off. he was endeavoring to get off the train, which was moving, when the brakeman kicked him. While he was holding on the rounds of the ladder, getting ready to drop, the brakeman, he alleges, stepped on his fingers and he let go his hold, fall-ing under the wheels and losing both legs.

The 10-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs Wm. B. Kindle, of Kalamazoo, who ha been ill for several weeks, had no med been in for several weeks, and no medical attendance, because her parents be-lieved she was God's child, and God would take care of her better than any physician. The other day the city health officer notified the family that if the child officer notined the family that it the child died, he would refuse a burial permit until a post-mortem had been performed and the humane society served a notice that prosecution for manslaughter would follow the child's death. Physicians were called by the parents who pro-nounced the child's recovery doubtful.

Chas. V. Deland, new State tax sta tistician, is of the opinion that the burden of State taxation rests too heavily upon realty, especially upon property of farm-ers and producers. After an examination of the State equalizations from 1861 to 1891, Col. Deland is convinced that many of them have been grossly unequal and unjust. Deland's investigation into the methods of assessing officers has revealed a mass of misinformation, incongruity, stupidity and dishonesty that is actually appailing. He has sent out circulars to all supervisors and assessing officers, and the answers he has received form an amusing exhibit. About one out of five is intelligent and honest; but the returns from others are so bungling and show so much incapacity as to be actually worthless. One supervisor sent back the blank, with the word "rats" written across the face. Another queried: "Do you think I am a d—d fool?" Some cursed the Legislature, the law and the taxes; others stupidity and dishonesty that is actually Legislature, the law and the taxes; others admitted that they paid little or no attention to the law, but exercised their own discretion; quite a number demanded pay for the trouble of filling out blanks. "One thing is certain," said Col. Deland, "and that is that the law cannot be effective and produce results aimed at without the co-operation of township and county officers. It is an ominous reflection one was that so many Legislature, the law and the taxes: other our system of government that so many persons who are intrusted with officia persons who are intrusted with omega positions have so poor and narrow an ap-preciation of what they really two to themselves and the general public. The law makes ample provision for reason-able compensation to supervisors by a per diem to be paid by the term, not only for making assessments, but for all other duties required by law. Perhaps it is overstepping the line of prudence at this time to say it, but from the reports already on file in my office, there can be no combined about that the 'method' is not say it. possible doubt that the methods in and by which taxation of the people is distributed and apportioned are not only un just and unequal, but in many respects and localities they are dishonest and rotten to the core."

A fake theatrical company put up so poor a show at Lake Ann that the in dignant villagers left the hall in a body armed themselves with snowballs pelled the "nctors" to return the admission fees and then drove the whole compination out of town.

Midland has three available water pow ers going to waste, one with a fall of over twenty feet, one with a fall of abou twelve feet and one with a fall of ten feet. There is a large supply of water. These water power sites will be donated to any manufacturers that will make use of them.

The State grange, the largest farmers' organization in Michigan, met in annual session at Lansing. The year has been a prosperous one and has witnessed the fulfillment of many of the expectations of the order in the way of beneficial leg islation. Seventeen new granges have been instituted.

At a meeting of Benton Harbor citiens it was decided to send a committee to Washington to urge an appropriation of \$300,000 for the improvement of the harbor. The government's recent appropriation of \$110,000 is not deemed sufficiently the state of the state of the state of \$100,000 is not deemed sufficiently the state of \$100,000 is not deemed sufficiently the state of the ficient. The committee appointed is J. P. Thresher, O. E. Fifield, and J. R. Mor-

ALL ABOUT THE FARM

SUBJECTS INTERESTING BURAL READERS.

Tools Necessary for the Farm Ice Harvest-Apples Not Hurt by Bruis ing-Potatoes as Food for Stock-Heater for Poultry House."

The Parm Ice Harvest. The tools absolutely necessary where limited amount of ice is put up consist simply of an ice saw, tongs hook, chisel, and a wagon or sled. The

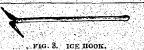


saw does not cost much and the tongs hook and chisel can be made by a loca blacksmith at a very small expe and will last almost a lifetime. An ice plow is very desirable, but unless considerable is to be



put up is not essen tiol, as a large saw will answer the purpose Devices for cleaning snow from the ice field can be easily made should they be needed. In filling the ice house, first

put in 18 or 24 inches of sawdust, FIG. 2. TONGS. then set the first layer of ice cakes on edge, allowing 12 or 18 inches of sawdust at the sides. The other layers may



be laid flat, breaking joints; if prac ticable, pour in water to fill up the interstices, and make a solid block of the whole mass that will keep out air. When the house is filled, cover the ice



with two feet or more of sawdust. Ag-

riculturist. Barreling Apples.

Many of the most profitable opers ions in commercial life depend in the first instance upon very simple facts. Most persons would pass by without observing the barreling of apples as a case in point. If apples were placed loosely in barrels they would soon rot, though passing over but a very short distance of travel; and yet when proper ly barreled they can be sent thousands of miles, even over the roughest ocean voyage, in perfect security, says Meehan's Monthly. This is owing to a fact discovered years ago, without any one knowing particularly the reason, that an apple rotted from a bruise only when the skin was broken. An apple can be pressed so as to have indentations over its whole surface without any danger of rotting, provided the skin is not broken. In barreling apples, therefore, gentle pressure is exercised, so that the apples are fairly pressed in-to each other, and it is impossible for any one fruit to change its place in the barrel on its journay. Apples are sometimes taken out of barrels with large indentations over the whole face, and yet no sign of decay. In these modern times we understand the reason. The atmosphere is full of micro scopic germs which produce fermenta tion, and unless they can get an en-trance into the fruit rot cannot take place. A mere indentation without a rupture of the outer skin does not permit of the action of these microbes This is a simple reason why the early

observation enabled the barreling of apples to be successful. In the Wake of a Drouth

As I see many inquiries about clover seeding, I will say that our most successful way of late years has been to sow our cloverseed on fall-sown rye, as soon as the land is in a fit condition to harrow, and then to sow the seed and harrow it twice over with a light, slanting harrow. This year we had new experience, being left short of pasture from the drouth of 1803, says a correspondent of Hoard's Dalryman. We turned fourteen sows, with one hundred and eight pigs, on a thirteen acre field of rye, which was seeded to clover, as above indicated, when the rye first started, so as to be good pasture. We turned in eight cows from time to time; of gourse, we gave up all hope, so far as the clover-seeding was concerned, but to our surprise this fall we had the finest stand of clover. It seems that the tramping, and in addition, manure deposits, had the desired effect, but will add that the land is sandy land. plowed four acres of this same lot June 20, and resowed it to rye in order to have new and fresh pasture; it grew finely and made good pasture, but when eaten down it did not continue to grow, as we expected, but died out entirely, showing that winter rye sowed that time of the year will not stand pas turing.

Prof. Henry has a valuable article in the Breeders' Gazette summing up about all that is known on the subjec on the value of potatoes as food for live stock. He gives the conclusions of Fjord, the great inventor of feeding stuffs in Denmark, namely, that four pounds of potatoes furnish as much nutriment to animals as one pound of rye or barley, and also the result of his own experiment in feeding potatoes to hogs. They were carefully weighed. cooked in iron kettles, and enough cornmeal used to make a thick pudding or mush. These experiments show that 445 pounds of potatoes are equivalent to 100 pounds of commeal in pig feed ing. He has also shown by experiment cornment has somewhat higher feeding value than partey, and con cludes that four pounds of potatoes ar worth as much as one pound of barley or rve, and almost as much as the sam weight of cornmeal for hog feeding.

Fattening Turkeys.

Turkeys for Christmas are shut up in a light, dry and roomy house the first week in November, says a correspondent of the Country Gentleman; troughs with as much maize and good barley as they can eat should always be by them and they should have two good meals n day of just as much barley meal mixed with flat milk as they can eat, and milk to drink, Sliced mangolds,

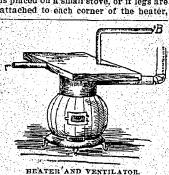
turnips, sweeds and eabbage are use ful and necessary, and plenty of lime sand, ashes and brickdust should be kept in the corners of the house. It is found to be most important that the troughs, he well alcaned out every morning, and all sarplus food removed. for on a farm there are usually plenty of other fowls to eat up what is left by the turkeys. Fed in this way, they rat idly put on flesh, which is usually very white in color and fine in texture.

The Cow's Stable.

This subject is an ever-recurring one yet one which many farmers need to have before them at least one and that is at the approach of winter. When a stable can be made warm at se little expense it does seem that it might be done, yet careless men still live who keep their milch cows in stables very little better than none at all, says E. E. Rockwell in the New York Trib une. It is a common saying that con vince a man that his nocketbook is af fected by anything, and it becomes ar important subject at once. None of greater importance confronts the farmer than the one of warm stables. While I do not advocate constant stabling, I do think and know that cows comfortably kept in moderately warm stables free from frost, at least, will make more butter and give more milk than those that are shivering with cold,

Difficulty in Churning Difficulty in churning may be obviated by following the method I have employed on my farm for two winters. Set the milk in shallow pans in a room without fire, where the temperature ranges from forty" to sixty degrees, skim the morning's milk at night, and the night's milk in the morning, and give the skim milk to the caives. I have a grade Jersey cow, and it requires five or six days to secure enough cream for a churning of six to eight pounds, the cream being kept in the same room with the milk during this period. It is thence taken into the kitchen at night, where the temperature of sixty to seventy degrees af fords all the necessary heat, and churn ed the next forenoon. The butter comes in two to five minutes, has a good color and fine flavor.

Heater for Ponitry House Among the many plans now in use for warming the poultry house, the heater, illustrated below, supplies heat and ventilation or a supply of fresh, warm air. Any kind of a flat top stove or even a kerosene stove will give sufficient heat. The size of the stove should depend on the size of the house, but 40 degrees is a sufficient heat. Th illustration shows a closed box a vard square and an inch deep, made of ordi nary sheet from. The box or heater is placed on a small stove, or if legs ar



a lamp may be placed under it. The cold air comes in at A, passes through the box, becoming heated, and emerges at the pipe B. The cold air pipe is 14 inch in diameter and the warm air pipe 1 inch. The pipe A should be long enough to extend through the walls to the outside, so as to bring in the pure air. No ventilators on the top of the building will be required, and the air will keep the house dry. Always bring the air in and discharge it near the roof, as the birds will not then crowd or become lame as they will when the warmth is below them.—Farm and

A corn Show.

A novel enterprise has been inaugurated by the merchants of a number of towns in New York State, who offered a prize for the best ten ears of corn grown by any farmer who exhibited the same at their several stores. At one of these more than 100 farmers took part in the contest. The exhibi-tion of the best cars from this large number of farmers was an event of more than usual interest. The judges spent over two hours in passing on the nerits of the specimens, and when, at last, the lucky farmer carried off the prize horse blanket, the crowd voted the "corn show" a great success, and asked for another next year.

Feeding Laying Hens.
In the afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock according to the season, one-third cracked corp, two-thirds oats are thrown on the floor to be scratched for, says the New England Farmer. The cracked corn has the meal taken out by the miller, so that there is no waste would feed wheat, but it costs too much now (\$1.60 per 100 pounds for damaged). In the winter, when I wish fresh eggs. I feed cabbages every day If I had nothing else to do but look after my hens, I might apprentice my self to a French cook, then I could get them up a good dinner once in while.

The Cost of Silnge.

There is much difference of opinion on the cost of producing a ton of silage Local conditions of labor, real estate values, fertility of soil, facilities for handling crops, etc., are important fac-tors in this matter. In 1892 the writer asked the owners of thirty-five siles in Indiana, "How much does your silage cost you per ton?" The lowest estl mate was 25 cents, and the highest about \$4. Taking all factors into ac , Prof. C. S. Plumb estimates the cost at \$1.50 per ton at Lafayette, Ind No doubt in many places the cost can be materially reduced below this sum.

Foreign Farming. Grain is cultivated in Bulgaria in the nost primitive manner. The ground is not manured, nor is there a rational succession of crops; when the ground has yielded a few crops it is laid up for one or two years. Even more primiive are the implements used for tilling the soil. In fact, a wooden plow and a loe, both of which ought only to be found in an agricultural museum, complete the outfit. The government, however, is making every endeavor troduce a more rational method of farmng. Ail kinds of seeds are freely distributed in large quantitles.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

BERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

A Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson Thoughts Worthy (2) Calm Refige tion-Half an Honr's Study of the Scriptures Time Well Spent.

Golden Text.—"Behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy."—Luke 2: 10.

The Birth of Christ is the subject this week. Luke 2: 8-20. The lesson finds us in the midst of Christmas preparations and on the threshold of Christmas cheer. May the scripture before us wholesomely remind that the best preparation is of the heart and the best cheer is that, which comes with the entertainment of

is of the heart and the best cheer is that which comes with the entertainment of the Heavenly Guest. God grant that the Christ may be born anew in many hearts this Christmas time.

Room for Jesus, a prepared place for the Christ. "There was no room for them in the inn;" so closes the seventh verse. Now how beautifully the eighth verse opens, "And there were in the same country shepherds abiding." No room in the inn, but room in the shepherd's hearts. Thank God, there was a place prepared and the Christ-bale was to have a welcome—heart welcome.

and the Christ-babe was to have a welcome—heart welcome.

'O come to my heart, Lord Jesus, come;
There is room in my heart for thee."

"Fear not" was the first words that
broke from angel.'s lips after long silence.

It was the same word spoken at the riven
tomb. Why fear not? Because Christ
is come. Christ the King of love. "Perfect love casteth out fear." "Fear not,
for behold I bring you good tidings of
great joy which shall be to all people."

Let a trembling world, its children lost
in the dark, take heart and hope. The
light has come!

"For unto you!" "for unto you!" the

"For unto you!" "for unto you!" the angels cried, "unto you!" Not to us in this great blessing, the greatest of time and eternity given, but to the children of men. The angels have no part in it but to announce it. But if the mere privilege of telling the good tidings set their harps, and their hearts with costney. on telling the good tidings set their harps, and their hearts vibrating with ecstasy what should be our feeling for whom the blessing is reserved as the gracious tiding drop down to us. O brothers, rejoice; rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory.

"A sign unto you." We have a responsibility and a part in the wooderful di-

A sign unto you. We have a responsibility and a part in the wonderful divulgence. We are to find him. It was not enough to angels to announce him. Shepherds must seek him out. Angels wings above, human feet beneath, so is the missie made made on the seek. wings above, human feet beneath, so is the miracle made manifest. The sign of the hillside song and the sign of the Bethlehem manger. Behold the Christ. Has a song come singing into your lient to-day? Go find him of whom the angel voices sing. Take the lowly path to Bethlehem and find the Christ for your-self. So review the miracle of the na-tivity.

self. So review the miracle of the nativity.

"Glory to God in the highest, on earth peace, good will toward men." The old translation is good enough. In heaven it is "glory," on earth it is "peace," among men it means "good will." Joy everywhere, blessing everywhere, bove, below, and all around us. Rejoicing everywhere, save amongst the devils of the pit. Curses there for sin is met and death is conquered. Well has it been said the church's life began at Bethlehem with praise. Let us keep the pitch.

And the pace, too. They "came with haste," it says. So went the women from the empty tomb where Christ arose, Let us keep step, a quick step, with those first hearers and messengers of the gospel. And for their swift response they found it at once as the angels had said. A good many have heard the tidings from

A good many have heard the tidings from the skies, but they have not yet seen the babe of the manger. Are not doubtful minds and laggard steps responsible for it? "Inchie your ear and come unto me; hear, and your soul shall live." Obey,

And what did they find when they came? "Mary and Joseph and the babe."
That lovely though lowly-group, the Christian family, was in itself "glory to God," and the beginning of "peace on earth, good will toward or among men." What more beautiful, what more suggestive in more beautiful, what more suggestive in surroundings and all of the new king-dom of love that had dawned upon the hate-smitten earth. Wherever Christian families gather in peace and affection at this Christmas tide to-day, these find in a measure the fulfillment of the angel's sonz.

song.

And now the shepherds are returning praising God and making known these wonderful things abroad, as they go. The angels have disappeared wonderful things abroad, as they go. The angels have disappeared, their simple errand accomplished. It is for man to spread the good news. And so we read that men are set to wondering not at what angels say, but "at those things which were told them by the shepherds." Rejoice, fellow teachers, rejoice and tremble. God has committed the word not control but for wife. to angels but to us. If men hear of the great salvation we must tell them. "And great satvation we must ten them. And now," said the angel to Cornelius at Cesarea, "send men;" i.e., angels could go no farther; men must do the work, God help us!

God help us!
Sing a "Song of Hope" for this Christmas time, the words written by Mrs.
Mary A. Lattbury, of East Orange, N.
J., and which gained the first prize out
of 3,000 songs recently submitted to the judges.

"Children of yesterday, Heirs of to-morrow, What are you weaving-Labor and sorrow? Look to your looms again; Faster and faster Fly the great shuttles
Prepared by the Master,
Life's in the loom, Room for it-room!

'Children of yesterday,

Heirs of to-morrow, Lighten the labor, And sweeten the sorrow Now-while the shuttles fly Paster and faster, I'm and be at it-At work with the Master. Ie stands at your loom, Room for him—room! Children of yesterday,

Heirs of to-morrow, Look at your fabric Of labor and sorrow, Scamy and dark
With despair and disaster;
Turn if—and lo,
The design of the Master!

The Lord's at the loom, Room for bim-room!" Next Lesson—Review. Optional Lesson. "Paul's Last Charge." 2 Tim. 4: 18, A New Year Lesson.

Whatever Is, Is Best. know as my life grows older And my eyes have clearer sight That under each rank wrong somewhere There lies the root of Right; That each source has its purpose, By the sorrowing oft unguessed as sure as the sun brings morning Whatevereis, is best.

know that each sinful action, As sure as the night brings shade, Is somewhere, sometime punished, Tho' the hour be long delayed. Tho the now be long delayed.

I know that the soul is aided

Sometime by the heart's unrest,
And to grow menns often to suffer,
But whatever is, is best.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1895.

Entered in the Post Office, at Grayling Mich., as second-class matter.

POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

Ambassador Rayard is a fit representative of the Administration, but not of the country.-N. Y. Prass.

The Republican national conven-June 16th, 1896.

On Monday the President sent to reply of Great Britain as to the in every detail.

Hoke Smith is shooting off his Carolina. The present administration accomplishes little in proportion means. to the noise it makes .- N. Y. Press.

Whether this administration has a financial policy or not is a question which continues to puzzle the ablest business minds in the country. It is

While the democratic newspapers of the East are praising Grover Cleveland for doing his utmost to "kill the silver folly," the democratic newspapers of the West are damning him for killing the Democratic party. Thus the troubles of the big President are accounted for .- Cleveland Leader.

up close to the 1894 figures. They amount for the year thus far to about our bounden duty to say to the world \$57,000,000, while at this time in with dignity and firmness, that thus 1894 they were a round \$66,000,000. far, but no farther, shall foreign sys-There is a very strong probability tems of government be permitted to that the latter mark will be exceeded approach. Our doctrine is the proin the next four weeks. This years tection of American interests, and record in gold outgo will be hard to our motto is. America for Ameri ans. beat. - Globe Dem.

Had it not been for the tariff tinkers of Congress two years ago, to day ing to the American continent. Let the treasury would be full and the us build so strongly and speak so country prosperous. Never in its plainly that the way of the future history were the crops of every kind Executives, Prime Ministers, and so bountiful, and never was there such universal good health throughout the land. The people owe their no statesman of the future can find, temporary misfortune wholly to the lack of wisdom of the statesmen they called to the front. It was fortunate that they soon saw their blunder. It will take time and labor to restore things to their former prosperous condition, but it will be done. - Chicago Inter Ocean.

A few days after Salisbury, the En glish Premier, declared in a speech that free trade has almost killed agriculture in that country, Ambassador Bayard, at Edinbourgh, denounced the protective system as the sum of villainies, and the recent verdict of the American people in their elections as a pitiable exhibition of weakness and folly, Lord Salisbury speaks of a deplorable fact which every intelligent Englishman views with dread, while Mr. Bayard pours his wrath upon his countrymen for removing from power a party bent on policies admitted to be ruinous lot, but if the case were otherwise he would be buried under a mountain of votes as the worst misrepresentative the United States has ever had in a leading foreign nation. - Globe Demo-

Many ask, as if it were hard to understand, how higher duties with Representative McCall, offered a resprotection could possibly yield a sufficient revenue instead of a deficit. It is enough to answer that the thing. was actually done in 1892 and 1893. before Democratic disturbance came. In the fiscal year 1893 the tariff yielded \$203,355,017, according to and raised a question of privilege, Fecretary Carlisle's last report, page 123, although sugar was not then and offered his impeachment resodutiable. This year, by adding the lution. duty on sugar, the Democratic party has made up a customs revenue of \$141,328,000 in ten months, and exclusive of sugar not quite \$120,000000. The duitable imports, exclusive of sugar, have been 299,814,000, and at very wise thing in selecting St. Louis the rates under the old tariff the rey- as the convention city. Whether true enue would have been about \$150, - er not does not matter; but it is 000,000, but the new duties actually certain that the names of each of the yielded \$30,000,000 less. Woolens alone at the old rate, if as largely imported, would have paid about \$45,- particular candidate, and the selec-000,000 in nine months, but did pay only \$16,000,000. The reduction on caused the impression to go out that tin plates alone was \$3,851,295, and the committee was favoring the canthe loss by making wool free, if imports had been as large as they have been this year, was 11,400,020.—New apply to St. Louis. The setting of Yo.k Tribune.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, DEC. 13, 1895. The members of the cabinet are not

as thick-skinned as their master. They have become rattled at the public criticism of Mr. Cleveland's neglect of important public business to to on a hunting junket at public expense-he is drawing a salary for doing nothing, and is he-ides using a government vessel-and have frantically implored him to return to Washington and stop the criticism. Secre tary Carlisle's annual report is ready tion, at which will be nominated the for transmission to Congress, and alnext President of the United States, though the law provides that this will be held at St. Louis, Mo., on report shall be made to congress, and not to the President, he is afraid to send it to Congress until it has been edited by Mr. Cleveland. And Secre-Congress a message accompanying the tary Olney is afraid to open his mouth about Lord Salisbury's com-Venezuela matter, in which he munication until Mr. Cleveland has squarely upholds the Monroe doctrine instructed him as to what he shall

It is now considered doubtful whether the caucus committee which is arranging the republican member mouth in Georgia and the President ship of the Senate committees, will is banging away at ducks in North complete the task before the holiday recess. It is not an easy job, by any

Representative Grout, of Vt., has introduced a bill that ought to become a law, inasmuch as it probably represents the views of nine-tenths of those who live in places where there are fourth-class postmasters. The a good deal like asking: How deep bill provides that all fourth-class is a bottomless pit.—St. Joseph (Mo.) postmasters shall be elected by a majority vote of those who receive mail at their post offices, and directs that the Postmaster General shall appoint only those who are so elected. Those who have lived in places where men objectionable to almost all their neighbors, have been appointed postmasters, can fully appreciate this

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, made on able speech this week on the Monroe doctrine, concluding with these The net gold exports are climbing manly and patriotic words: "We have reached the time when it becomes We do not claim that the world is ours, but we will insist on our right to be consulted upon affairs pertain-Ambassadors of our country shall be undoubted. Let it be so clear that as Mr. Calhoun did in the Senate, any ingenious theory to weaken its force and value. Let it be so certain and emphatic that no Secretary of State can hereafter become a willing

inter-oceanic canal to any European

country, as in the Clayton Bulwer treaty. And let it he so straight and

practical that no American Ambas-

trine."

The result of the adoption by the House of Representative Barrett's impeachment resolution, directing investigate two speeches made by Ambas ador Bayard-one in August and theother in November-in which he characterized republicans as so abroad, and fast demonstrating their cialists because of their lelief in the blighting effects on this side of the policy of protection, and otherwise Atlantic, Mr. Bayard is not where abused Americans, will not be the he can be reached readily by the balis almost certain to be a sharp censure from the House, unless it can be shown that he was not correctly reported by the English papers. Mr. Barrett's resolution would not have been introduced if the democrats had Demorest's Magazine Free not adopted the policy of objecting to every resolution offered in the House. Mr. Barrett's Massachusets colleague, olution merely asking, whether the President had taken any steps to ascertain, whether Ambassador Bayard had used the language attributed to him, and when that was objected to by Mr. Crisp, Mr. Larrett got mad, which was sustained by Speaker Reed.

> Those Republicans who are not committed to any particular man as the Presidential nominee of the party, think the national committee did a other cities contesting for the honor, had gotten associated with some tion of either of them would have didate, who wanted the convention held there. That objection did not THE CRAWFORD AVALANCHE June 16th, as the date for the con-

vention seems to give general satis-

Until the committees are named the House can pass no bills except by unanimous consent. Representative Hopkins, of Illinois, has the honor of having introduced and put through the first bill passed by the House at this session-one amending the present law so as to make the customs district of Chicago embrace the entire states of Illinois and Indiana.

It is respectfully suggested to the Administration that the Trea-ury needs money more than it does ducks. -N. Y. Press.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Award.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by L. Fournier, druggist.

In the January CENTURY Professor Sloane will give an account of Napoleon's headquarter arrangement and his personal habits during the later campaigns. It was a marvelous system of military effectiveness, with nothing sacrificed to imperial et-

A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "Sun" writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for constipation and Sick Headache and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave. Chicago, was all run down, could not eat or digest food, had a backa he which never left her, and felt tired and weary but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Price 50c and \$1.00. Get a bottle at Fourniers' Drug store.

President Cleveland's salary is \$137 per day. Now if he were paying out and expending \$200 per day he would hustle around and change thingtreasury is in that condition and it doesn't worry him a particle. He proposes to go right along the same blind path his party of "perfldy and dishonor" laid out for him a year ago,—Chicago Inter Ocean.

The Ideal Panaces.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescription or other prep-

arations.

Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for STOVES, 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that party to a treaty, yielding a share of gave me such speedy relief as Dr. the control and supervision of any Kng's New Discovery." Try this interpoceanic canal to any European Iderl Cough Remedy now. Trial Bottle Free at L. Fournier's Drug

Estray Notice.

sador to the British court shall feel at liberty to question the policy of his own government, or possibly applogize for the Declaration of Independence and the Monroe docprove property, pay charges and take them away, or they will be disposed of according to law.

SALLING HANSON & CO.

Before Subscribing For a Magazine

SEE THE BEST.

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AN UNPARALLELED OFFER.

DEMOREST'S CUTPAPER PATTERNS are it most practical on the market. They are of an size that any member of a household could require. In each copy of the Magazine is print a coupon entitling the subscriber or purchas to a pattern, worth and regularly soln for 35 or any number of patterns for four cents eac to cover package and postuge. When the valued the patterns is considered, the subscriber acually cets

And what a magazine it is: For 1896 it will be more brilliant than ever before. New management, new methods, new ideas. Each copy contains an exquisite reproduction in colors of some celebrated picture by a famous artist, worthy to adown the walls of the most refined home. It is affirmed that DEMOREST'S is the only complete Family Magazine published, combining all of the most excellent points of its contemporaries, besides having inimitable features of its own.

DEMOREST'S is actually a DOZEN MaGAZINES in one.

It is a digrest of current events and ideas for the busy man and woman, a Review and a Store house of Interest for all, wives, mothers, sisters and daughters, can find exactly what they include the content of domestic and social life, including the furnishing and ornamenting of the home, embrudery, brica-brac, artistic and fancy work of all kinds, etc. etc. and suggestions and advise regarding the well being and dressing of their own person.

The ecope of the articles for 1895 and 1896 will cover the whole country and its varied interests, and the articles will be profusely illustrated with the finest engravings, and, in addition, it will publish the best and purest fieldon. It treats at length Out-of-Door sports, Home Amusements and Entertainments; It gives a great deal of attention to the Children's Department, and "Our Girls," and has a Monthly Spmposium by Celebrated People, in which are discussed important questions of the hour of interest to the older readers.

renders.

Let us have your subestiption at once. You get more value for your money than it is possible to secure in any other magazine. The Magazine one year for \$2.00, Or six months for..... for \$1.00.

Over 250 different garments are shown each year, patterns of all of which are obtainable by subscribers at 4c each. Sample copy with pattern coupon sent for 10c. DEMOREST PUBLISHING CO.,

110 Fifth Avenue, New York.

A LIBERAL OFFER.-ONLY \$2.60 A YEAR

DEMOREST'S FAMILY MAGAZINE. Send your substiption to this olice.

For **Bilious** Headache

"I tried a good many remedies for sick headache and biliousness, with which I was troubled for a a long time, but it was not until I began taking

that I received anything like permanent henefit. A single box of these pills did the work for me, and I am now free from head-sches, and a well man."—CHAS.
HUTCHINGS, East Auburn, Me.

Medal And Diploma At World's Fair.



The American Protective Tariff League is a national organization advocating "Protection to American Labor and Industry" as explained by its constitution, as follows:

"The object of this League shall be to protect American labor by a tariff on imports, which shall adequately secure American industrial products against the competition of foreign labor."

There are no personal or private profits in connection with the organization and it is sustained by memberships, contributions and the distribution of its publications.

FIRST: Correspondance is solicited regarding "Membership" and "Official Correspondants."
SECOND: We need and welcome contributions, whether small or large, to our cause.
THIRD: We publish a large line of documents covering all phases of the Tariff question. Complete set will be mailed to any address for DO centre.

FOURTH: Send postal card request for free sample copy of the "American Economist." Address. Wilbur F. Wakeman, General Secretary, 135 West 23d Street, New York.

WHERE *ARE* YOU*GOING*TO?



OLAGGRANS!

After SHOES for MYSELF and FAMILY

His Celebrated \$2,00 Shoes for Gents and Ladies CAN'T BE BEAT

mighty quick. But the United States Men's FELT SOLE, and Ladies' WOOL LINED -are now in.-

> Also a full line of RUBBERS and OVERSHOES for Everybody. Don't forget the place. AT THE STORE OF

S. S. CLAGGETT,

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

DEALER IN-

Stove Zincs Oil Cloth, Tin

Ware, Rifles. Shot Guns, FishingTackle, and all

kinds of Am-

Detroit Red Seal Paints. Oils, Varnish Shellac, Brush. es, &c., &c.

munition.

Also a full line of

Peninsular & Bement Cook & Heating Stoves

Gasoline and Oil Heating Stoves, Doors, Sash, Glass and Putty. Cutlery, and every thing in the line of Hardware, at right prices. Examine my stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Grayling, Michigan.

A. KRAUS

Holiday BARGAINS!

→PRICES CUT AND SLASHED

We intend to make our new large stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

move rapidly, if low prices will do it. Everything the very best. Not a poor article in our Store. Right up in quality, Right up in Style, and Right up in assortment. It is just what will please you. Come and see. No trouble to show goods. 36 in. Cashmere, all shades. Regular price 35 c. per yd., cut pr. 23.

36 in: Crepon, all shades, regular price 60 cts. per yd., cut price 49. 54 in. Broad Cloth, regular price \$1,00 per yard; cut price 69 cents All our 12 1 cent Shaker Flannel cut down to 9 cents per yard. All our 8 cent do do do 6 do do Ladles' Ribbed Vests. Regular price 35 cents, cut price 25 cents. Ladies' all wool Underwear. Regular price \$1,00 cut price 75 cents. Childrens' Wool Mittens, 8 cents a pair. Apron Ginghams, regular price 10 cts, cut price 7 cts per yard. Saxony Yarn, all shades, 6 cts a skein and a thousand other bargains in

Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Ladies and Gent's FURNISHING GOODS.

r, meyers. BOSTON STORE.

P. S. To all our Customers, with every \$10 purchase, you can have your Photo enlarged free.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

⇒STALEY UNDERWEAR.►



"STALEY'S WESTERN MADE" WOOL UNDERWEAR TO OVERSHIRTS



A:G·Staley MfG·G**0** FAGTORY SOUTH BEND - IND.



WE NOW OFFER THE

⇒CELEBRATED*STALEY*UNDERWEAR

at prices never heard of before.

No. 219, \$1,00 each piece.

No. 00 \$1,25 each piece. No. 226 \$2.50 each piece.

Please bear in mind that No. 219 and 00 are all wool, extra heavy, and extra length. No. 226 is of the finest Australian Wool, put in any garment.

Please call and see this line of Underwear and you will be surprised.

SALLING, HANSON & CO.

KRAUS, WE CLAIM EVERYTHING "IN SIGHT." IT IS EASY TO SEE



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EVERY WORD AND LETTER RAPID.-DURABLE--SIMPLE

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BURNER NO SMOKE, DIRT OR ODOR. 1/2 WANT AGENTS on salary or commission.
Send for Catalogue of Prices and Terms. NATIONAL OIL BURNER CO. 692 CEDAR AVE. CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Mortgage Foreclosure. HEREAS default has been made in the co

rages, on pages 414 and 415 in the office of the Register of beeds for trawford Gounty, Michigan.

AND WHEREAS, the smount claimed to be due to principal and interest at the date of this notice is the sam of \$576.01; and no proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof, therefore notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of February, t. D. 1896, at 10 clock in the forenoon, standard time, at the Court House in the city of Grayling, county of Crawford is held by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public aution to the power of sale in said mortgage contained and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, there will be sold at public aution to mortgage, or a sufficient of the said county of Crawford, and state of mortgage, or a sufficient of the said said the said in the said that certain piece or parcel of land in the county of Crawford, and state of Michigan, described a follows, to wit: The East half [E-5] of the Northwest Quarter [NW4] of Michigan, described as follows, to wit: The East half [E-5] of the Northwest Quarter [NW4] of Section twenty-two [25] north of Range four [4] West, containing to the government survey thereof.

Dated Saginaw, Mich, Nor. 8th, 1895.

JNO A. MCKAY, EDWARD CORNING, Atoms for Executor, Saginaw, Mich.

ANNA OORNING, Executor, of the estate of Wm. Corning, deceased.

of the estate of Wm. Co

Wheeler's Heart

Your Face



PINCH TENSION. TENSION INDICATOR

AUTOMATIC TENSION RELEASER.

The most complete and useful devices ever added to any sewing machine. The WHITE is Durably and Handsomely Built,

Of Fine Finish and Perfect Adjustment. Sows ALL Sewable Articles, And will serve and please you up to the full limit of your expectations.

ACTIVE DEALERS WANTED in MOCCO pied territory. Liberal terms. Address, WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO..

CLEVELAND, O.

The Avalanche.

J. C. HANSON, LOCAL EDITOR THURSDAY, DEC. 19, 1895

LOCAL ITEMS.

New Figs at Cloggots'. Read Rosenthal's Holiday Greeting S. B. Smith, of Blaine, was in town

Go and get targains in Shoes at the store of S, H. & Co.

James Purton, of Center Plains, was in town last Saturday.

See R. Meyer's advertisement in an other column.

Ladies and Men's Handkerchiefs in

endless variety, at Rosenthal's.

Oranges go to C. Wights restaurant. Hanson & Co. Buy your Underwear of Sal-

ling, Hanson & Co. If the Misses wants a Rocker, you

can find it at Braden & Forbes'. For Harness or quick repairs, go to

M. F. Merrill's Harness shop. J. J. Coventry, of Maple Forest,

was in town last Saturday Fine line of Silk Mufflers' at Rosen-

Probate Judge Johnson, of Pere Cheney, was in town Monday.

Full line of Ladies and Gentlemens' Mackintoshes, at Rosenthal's.

A. B. Corwin, of near Pere Cheney, was in town, Monday.

If the Baby wants a High Chair, from \$1.00 up, go to Braden & Forbes. Elegant line of Neckwear, at Rosenthal's.

F. F. Hoesli, of Blaine, was in town last Saturday, and Tuesday.

Christmas present, at Rosenthal's. James K. Bates bas moved back to

town for the winter.

For California fruit, of all kinds, to to C. Wight's restaurant.

O. Palmer offers a good young work team, medium weight, for sale cheap. Miss Cassie Bates left on Tuesday. for a visit with friends in New York Lounges and Couches from \$5.50 t

Gaylord is looking anxiously for good hotel, and also for a laundry. Rockers from 75 cents to \$7.50 at Braden & Forbes'.

\$16.00 at Braden & Forbes'.

N. P. Salling was in Lewiston, one

Center Tables at all prices, from \$1.00 up. at Braden & Forbes.

Lewiston, one day last week. BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Bushaw.

Tuesday, Dec. 10th., a daughter.

S. H. & Co. offer your choice of Boys Caps for only 50 cents. John, I saw a nice Rocker at Braden

& Forbes to day, and it was only

Go to Claggett's for pure Lard, Cottolene and all kinds of Smoked

nice dress for your wife, at Rosen- sion 25 cents.

Kraus.

Miss Maude Robinson was the guest | gentlemen's favorite. of Miss Lena Mckinley, of Gaylord,

prize and a gold medal, at the Atlan- state and county tax for this county, ta Exposition. Claggett sells it.

Mrs. Isabell Forbush, of Gaylord, was re-elected President of the W.

R. C., of that town.

Claggett can show you the best line | Wednesday. of Canned Goods in the city; all new,

Robinson, Nebraska, last Friday. He the Chinese cooking of the Pucific had a pleasant visit with his many slope agreed with them. They report

l For guns, rifles and all kinds of ammunation and sporting goods, go to Albert Kraus.

panied Mrs. Peterson, on her way to another inmate of the house has a Saginaw, as far as Grayling, one day wealthy son in Detroit. It is only

Try a mixture of Claggett's Manda ling Java and Mocha Coffee. He mixes them and you drink them. It will do you good.

Go to the restaurant of C. Wight kerchief and Apron Sale, and a Ten where you will find a nice selection Cent Lunch, on Friday evening, Dec. Malana Grapes, Bulk Oysters, etc.

Claugett can save you money on good time. Dry Goods; just try him, and see the Tartains he has to offer.

Claggett has 24 pair of Ladies \$2.00 Shoes that he will sell for \$1:60. Se- at S. H. & Co. cure a pair, lefore they are all gone.

J. H. Pinkerton, of the Lewiston He mud e us a pleasant call.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma. What makes a more suitable Holiday present than one of those Saddle Seat polished finished Rockers at Braden and Forbes.

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, bread and Confectionery, go to C. Wight's large assortment. Wm. Abernatby, assistant ratiroad

agent at Gaylord, was accidently Dolls and Toys, at Fournier's Drug killed by falling from a car, week be- quainted with this part of the state. fore last. His body was taken to Utica, for interment.

Creamery Butter, and Cream For fresh Apples, Bananas and Cheese, at the store of Salling,

Grayling Lodge F. and A. M. will elect officers on the evening of Dec. 26th, and all members are urged to attend, if possible.

They just suit me, is the verdict of all who drink Claggett's Teas. Best 25, 35 and 50 cent Teas in the city.

Herbert Leon Cope at the M. E. church, Monday evening, Dec. 23rd. Don't forget the date, and don't fail to hear him.

Closing out sale of Ladies and Misses Shoes at S. M. & Co's. Don't miss it.

The statement is made that 4,290 bushels of potatoes marketed at Gayord last week, brought \$343.20, or but eight cents a bushel.

A handsome, well upholstered com bination Wardrobe and Couch, at the Furniture Store of Braden & Forbes, only \$16.00.

Use Pratt's Poultry Food for Buy your wife a Mackintosh for a your chickens. For sale by Salling, Hanson & Co.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Preshome of Mrs. Canfield, Friday afternoon Dec. 20th.

School closes to morrow for the Holiday vacation. The term has been one of the most pleasant and successful in the history of the school.

Charley, do you know what I would ike for a Christmas present? No. Well, I will tell you, get me one of those Carpet Sweepers, at Braden &

Mrs. Wm. Riker, daughter of W. a visit, returned to her home at Junior Vice Pres; Dansville, last Friday.

S. H. & Co. offer \$3.00, \$4.00 Conductor, and \$5.00 Ladies Shoes for Guard, \$2.00. This reduction is made Del. to Dep. Conv., Miss Alice Culver H. K. Hilborn, the tailor, was in on account of closing out the Alternate, stock.

We would respectfully call attention to the report of the Finance Committee on County Treasurer's that of the past five years.

Mrs. Campbell. of Vanderbilt, mother of ColinCampbell, went to the depot last week to meet him, and was struck by the train, and her collar Treas.,

The Epworth League have engaged C. of H., The Methodist parsonage, built of Herbert Leon Cope, the great Imper-P. S., brick, at Standish, is about ready for sonator and Elecutionist, to give an end of the sonator and Elecutionist, to give an end of the sonator and Elecutionist, to give an end of the sonator and Elecutionist, to give an end of the sonator and Elecutionist, to give an end of the sonator and Elecutionist, to give an end of the sonator and Elecutionist. entertainment in the M. E. church, Buy useful Holiday presents. A Monday Evening, the 23rd. Admis-

1st., V., Sentinel. Buckingham's Dye for the Whisker Get my prices on cook and heating is the best, handlest, safest, surest stoves, before buying elsewhere. A. cleanest, most economical and satisfactory Dye ever invented. It is the

It will be noticed from the proceedings of the board of supervisors, that Export Flour was awarded the first Grayling pays exactly one half of the yet a majority of the outside towns are not satisfied.

Burt, you do'nt know what a beautiful Couch I saw at Braden & Forbe's Furniture Store to day. It is full not pay us in three days. Haven't nal plat of the village of Grayling. For the best Sewing Machine in the spring edge, upholstered in Velvet, World, go to Braden & Forbes. Cash and tufted, for only \$12.00. You know Christmas is one week from

Marius Hanson and Frank Michelson returned from their great western Lieut. E. E. Hartwick left for Fort trip, last Saturday, looking as though a most pleasant journey.

A poor old couple in the Cheboygan county house have two sons, one of whom enjoys a salary of \$2500 a year, Swan Peterson, of Lewiston, accom- and the other at least \$1800. Still one of many sad stories of filial ingratitude or worse, that might be told in almost every county of the State.

The Women's Relief Corps, No. 162 of Grayling, will give a State Handof Fresh Candies, Oranges, Bananas, 20th, in their hall. We cordially in vite all to come and buy, and have a

REBECCA WIGHT, Secretary. Great Bargains in Ladies Shoes,

Chebovgan county farmers complain because their meat market men Journal, was in town for a couple of will not pay a fair price for fat cattle days last week, taking in the sights, or hoge, and consumers are complainlug of the prices charged for meat. Same here.

The farmers around Cheboygan have rushed wood in to town to such an extent during the fine sleighing that the price dropped there to \$1 00 jer coid, for dry hard wood, stove length.

Grayling will be honored to morrow restaurant. He has just received a by the presence of the leading lumber manufacturers and dealers of the state, who meet here in a social and business way, to become better ac-It is a fact, not fully appreciated here, that Salling, Hanson & Co. stand in the first rank in this class, as among the beaviest manufacturers and dealers, and to their efforts may be attributed this convention. There will be a banquet at the Grayling House in the evening, followed by the private session of the convention

Officers Marvin Post.

The annual election of officers of Marvin Post, No. 240, G. A. R., was held last Saturday evening, and the following were elected: Commander.

W. S. Chalker Sen. Vice Com., Jun. Vice Com., R. P. Forbes Quarermaster, J. C. Hanson Officer of the Day, Officer of the Guard. A. H. Wisner Chas. Eickhoff Chaplain,

time. The books and papers of the Land Office, and Messrs Wright and Patterson's law offices, which were in the same building, were promptly removed without damage, and the fire which had caught from a defectbyterian Church will meet at the live flue, and was confined to the attic and to one partition. was extin guished with rot over a hundred dol-

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder Most Perfect Made.

W. R. C. Officers.

cape.

Marvin Corps No. 162, on last Saturday afternoon, elected the followingofficers to serve the ensuing year: President. Mrs. M. E. Hanson Woodburn, who has been making him | Sen. Vice Pres., Mrs. A. C. Wilcox Mrs. Dell Smith Treasurer. Mrs. H. Trumley Mrs. Chas. Eickhoff Chaplain, Mrs. J. M. Jones Mrs. C. P. Robinson

> Officers Grayling Chapter, R. A.M. At a regular Convocation of Grav-

Mrs. C. P. Robinson

J. W. Hartwick.

Wm. Woodburn.

ling Chapter, No. 120, R. A. M., held report. It sounds different from on Tuesday evening, the 17th.; the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Comp. W. F. Benkelman. И. Р., Arthur Cady. ΙK., R. D. Connine.

John Leece. Adelbert Taylor. Fred Narren. Melvin A. Bates. J. M. Jones, 13rd. V. R. P. Furbes. D. McCormick. 2nd. V.,

Last week a man slipped up to the Herald and said he would pay us every cent he owed us, if he lived until Saturday. We presume the man died Another man said he would pay us in a day or two, as sure as we were born Query: Did the man lie, or were we are led to the conclusion that shoot, seen him since; suppose he has gone, but trust he has not hoped in vain Quite a number said they would see us to-morrow. These were stricken blind, or to morrow has not come. One man said, he would pay us as soon as he got the money. That man would not lie, so of course he has not had a cent since.--Ex.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair.



MOST PERFECT MADE. pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free Ammonia. Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

W.B. FLYNN, Dentist. WEST BRANCH, MICH.

WILL make regular trips to Grayling the 10th of each month, remaining or three days. Office with Dr. Tee-

A High Old Time at Grayling.

Col. John J. Marten, Vicegerent Spark for Michigan, writes The Tim-BERMAN that the coming concatenation to be held at Grayling. Mich., on Fridar, evening, December Corset Steels 20th, will be the means of placing a Dress Stays, per doz, red streak on the map of Michigan Needles, 2 papers all the way from Detroit to Grayling Good Crash, per yard and return. The excursion will leave Black Sazony Detroit on the morning of the 20th, and return the following day. The Ice Wool Squares railroad companies have evinced considerable interest in the concatenation and have tendered the use of a special coach free of cha we to all All wool Dress Flannels, 50 in., Hoo-Hoos who wish to attend. These Wool Skirt Patterns companies are the Michigan Central and the Flint & Pere Marquette, and Double Blankets the have made themselves everlastingly solid with the Hoo-Hoo fraternity of Michigan by their generous and commendable action. It is the intention of the Detroit Hoo-Hoos to decorate their car with emblems of the order, in which the Great Black Cat will occupy a conspicuous place Streamers 50 feet long will be hung on the sides of the special car. The Wm. Woodburn lumbermen in the vicinity of Grayling for miles around, and including many from Roscommon, Bay City, Saginaw, Cheboygan and other points in that locality, are taking a great deal of interest in the event, and the class, it is expected, will be one of the largest ever initiated in the state. Smoke was discovered issuing It will, indeed, he a red letter day through the roof of the U.S. Land for Grayling, as well as for the conoffice, Monday forenoon, and a fire catenated order; and under Col. alarm turned in, which brought the Marten's able management there is department to the scen, in quick no thought that it will be anything else than a howling success.

The M. E. Sunday school will have Christmas tree, and entertainment Tuesday evening, Dec. 24th. Every body invited.

Holiday Excursion Rates.

The M. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to all points on its lines (Canlars damage. It was a narrow esada excepted) at the rate of one and one third lowest first class fare for the round trip. Dates of sale Dec. 24th, 25th, and 31st, 1895, and Jan. 1st, 1896, limited to return up to and including Jan,y 2d, 1896. Children under 12 years of age will be sold tickets at one half the adult rate.

CANADA HOLIDAY EXCURSION RATE. The M. C. R. R. will sell excursion tickets to points on its lines in Canada at one lowest first class fare for the round trip. Children under 12 years of age will be sold tickets at one half adult rate. Dates of sale Dec. 19th, 20th and 21st, 1895. Limited to return not later than Janu ary 9th

Wood for Sale.

I have a large quantity of Hardwood for sale, at \$1,25 per cord, de-PHILLIP MOSHER. ivered. Dec. 12,tf

Notice to Taxpayers. Notice is hereby given to the Tax payers of Grayling Township, that I will be in my office, in the Exchange Bank, every Friday Evening, for the

purpose of recleving taxes.

JOHN STALEY. Township Treasurer.

AGENTS WANTED .-- John Sher man's Book. Everybody wants this great work by America

reatest living statesman. Best chance to mak noney since Grant's Meriodrs: Agents are mak ing from \$10 to \$20 a day. Act promptly: Ex lusive certifory granted to eyery one of ou gents. Call on or address after December 1st D. F. GRIFFITH, Sweet's Hotel, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Property for Sale. The following described property, in the village of Grayling, is offered for sale for less than value: A lot 30 x Query: Did the man lie, or were we 80 feet in the central part of lots 11 never born? Another man said he and 12, block 15, original plat, coverwould settle as sure as shooting. We ed by the fine store building occupied by S. S. Clargett. The dwelling house and lot 5, block 8; also the dwelling ing is not very certain. The other and lot 4, block 15; and the dwelling man hoped to go to he devil if he did and lot 10, block 15, all of the origi-This property is all in first class condition, very desirable, and title per-fect Liberal terms will be made to purchasers. Inquire of Sept 5 S. HEMPSTEAD.

Public Nonce.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a session of the Board of Superintendents of the Poor, held October 8th 1895, the following resolutions vere adopted and will be strictly adhered to, viz:

That no person be recognized as a pauper of the county, that is one re quiring permanent aid, only upon the proper investigation of the case by he Superintendents of the Poor, or a majority of them, and so ordered or declared by them to be the facts in revard to the same.

that all claims for service, food, clething, etc., furnished indi-gents should be itemized as to the service rendered and articles furnished, and the name of the person or persons receiving the same, and certified to by the one ordering the Nothing in the above is to be con-

strued as to conflict with the duties of the several supervisors in furnishing temporary relief. JOHN J. COVENTRY. Sec'y B'd of Supts of the Poor, w Crawford County. dc5-3w

HOLIDAY GOODS!

We want to greet you all at our Store, with Prices that will do you good and want you all to attend our

SPECIAL HOLIDAY SALE

NOTE A FEW OF OUR MANY BARGAINS:

7c;Heavy White Flannel, per oard bc Dark Outlag do Cc,Chenille Curtains, per pair **2**2 63 4c Chenille Table Covers 6c Ladies Wool Hose, per pair Table Oil Cloth, per Yard 18c Child's Wool Hose, per pair 200 Crocket Silk, black, large spools Kid Hair Crimpers, per packg. 5c Children's Wool Mitts Curling Irons Ec. Boys Double Mitts 10c Heavy Double Shawls Rubber Hair Pins, per doz 35c Unbleached Cotton, per yard, 63c White Bed Spreads Flannelett Skirt Patterns 21c Lace Curtains, worth 85c, for 59c Castile Soap, 3 cakes for Fine and beavy Combs 5c Crochet Cotton, all colors Apron Gingham, per yard 5c Fancy Side Combs Heavy Wool Flannel, per yard 20c Ice Wool, per Box

.5c.Ladies white hemstitched Silk | 63| Handkerchief 99c Children's Fancy Hdf's, 2 for - 50 15c Ladies Fancy Handkerchiefs, 5c Infants Wool Hoods 250 15c Infants Wool Jackets 85¢ 10c Men's White Hdt's, 4 for 256 150 Misses Kid Mitts 49c \$1.08 Men's Fancy Silk Handkerchiefs 420 4c Boys Ties . Sc. 63c Men's Wool Socks, heavy 250 60c Men's Wool Sweaters 89c 5c Ladies Heavy Underwear 490 5c Colored Saxony Yarn, 70 10c Towels 12] White Turkish Towels, per pair 15c

We have other pargains too numerous to mention. Be sure and see our elegant line of FOOTWEAR.

DON'T FORGET TO GET TICKETS ON THE FURNITURE Yours for Low Prices.

JOE ROSENWEAL. One Price Clothing, Dry Goods & Shoe House.



The grandest outdoor sport is cycling; the best bicycle is a Victor, made in the largest and finest bicycle plant in the world.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.

PORTLAND. HOLDAY GIFTS!

The largest and finest line of Holiday Goods, suitable for Xmas and New Year's presents, consisting of TOILET CASES and TRAYS, TRAVELLING CASES, MANICURE SETS,

> CUFF and COLLAR BOXES, SHAVING SETS. GLOVE and HANDKERCHIEF

BOXES, NECK TIE BOXES, JEWEL BOXES, Photo and Autograph ALBUMS, Cel-Iuloid Novelties, GLASS MEDALLIONS. Booklets.

Pictures, Books, Toys, Dolls, &c., &c., at FOURNIERS Drug Store

IN EFFECT NOV. 24, 1895. City Arrive-6:05, *7:22, 8:05, *9:45, 11:20 *12:25, 2:00, 3:35, 5:07, *6:30, 8:00, *10:12 Bay City—Depart—6:20 7:00, *8:40, 10:15, 11:20 a. m.; 12:51, 2:05, *3:50, *5:20, 6:40, 8:05,

9:00 p. m.
To Fort Haron—6:20 a. m.; 5:20, 9:00 p. m.
Arrive from Port Huron—12:25 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
To Grand Rapids—12:20 a. m.; 5:20 p. m.
From Grand Rapids—12:23, 10:12 p. m.
To Detroit—7:20, 11:20 a. m.; 5:20, 48:00 p. m.
From Detroit—7:20 2 a. m.; 12:25, 5:07, *10:12

. m. Tö Töledo—11;20 a. ni.; 15;20, 19:00 p. m. Tö Töledo—17;22 a. m.; 5;07, 110;12 p. m. Chicago Express departs—7;00, 11;20 a. m.; 9;00 p. m. Chicago Express arrives—17;22 a. m. 110;12), m. Millwaukee and Chicago—3:50 p. m. Pullman sleeper between Bay City and Chica-Sleeping cars to and from Detroit. Trainsarrive at and depart from Fort St. Un

Trainsarrive at and depart from Forest. — on depot, Detroit. Parlor cars on day trains. Boats of the company run daily, weather per *†Daliy.

**Daliy.

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(NIAGARA FALLS ROUTE.)

1:35 P. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:00 P. M. GOING SOUTH.

1:50 P. M. Detroit Express, arrives at Bay City, 5:15 P. M . Detroit 9:45 P.M. A. M. New York Express. Daily, arrives Bay City 5:50 A. M., Detroit, 11:15 A.M. 2:36 P. M. Grayling Accommodation, arrives at Bay City 7:00 P. M.

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DEVLIN'S BUSINESS COLLEGE, BAY CITY, MICHIGAN.

Mortgage Foreclosure.

WHEREAS, default has been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date to 14th day of October A. D 1884, and executed by George F. Owen, and Ellen Owen, his wife, or Crawford county, in the state of Michigan, to William Corning, of Rochester, New York, and recorded on the 18th day of October, A. D 1884, as 8 octook in the forenoon, in liber A of mortagres, on panes 476 and 477 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Crawford Gounty, Michigan.

gan:

AND WHEREAS, the amount claimed to be due for principle, interest and taxes at the date of this notice is the sum of \$4.4.63, and no produe for principle, interest and faxes at the date of this notice is the sum of \$43.62. and no proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted to recover the same, or any part thereof, therefore notice is hereby given, that on the 20th day of February, A. D. 1896, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, standard time, at the court house in the city of Grayling. County of trawford, and state of Michigan (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Crawford is held; by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage, contained and in pursuance of the statute in such uses must not be measured to the statute in such uses must not be measured to the statute in such uses must not be included in said mortgage, or sufficient portion thereof to salisfy the amount duam aid mortgage, together with costs, charges und expenses allowed by law, including an autorney's fee of \$15.01, namely all that certain piere in parcel of land in the county of Crawford, and state of Michigan, described as follows, to will the South half of the North West quarter of Section thirty-two [83]. Township twenty-light [28], north of Range two [2] west, containing elighty [89] acres more or less.

Dated Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 2th 1895.

JNO. A. MoKAY. EDWARD CORNING.

Executors, Section third, and of the estate of Wint Cu-

of the estate of Wm, Cuinov14-18w

Notice. STATE OF MICHIGAN, The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery.

leorge B. Sanderson, Complainant,

said county and state, on Saturday, the 28th day of December next. at 10 o'clock in the forencon, all that cero'clock in the forencon, all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the county of Crawford, and state of Michigan, known and described as Lot twelve (12), of Block three (3), of the village of Grayling, according to the recorded plat thereof. There will also be sold in the same manner, and at the same time and place, all the barroom and bar furniture, fixtures and personal property belonging to the personal property belonging to the firm of Sauderson & Towsley, consist-ing principally of tables, chairs, steve and pipe, pletures and their frames, lamps, shades, chandeliers, barglasses and tumblers, bottles, funnels, spoons,

vs. Charles Towsley, Defendant.

In pursuance of a decretal order of the Court of Chancery, made in the above cause, will be sold under the direction of the undersigned, at public auction, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Grayling, in

Dated November 13th, 1898. WILLIAM WOODBURN.

To Succeed Calvin S. Brice-Interest ing Incidents in the Career of This Republican Politician-He Octa the Office Without a Fight.

Foraker and Family. Joseph Benson Foraker declared emphatically that he had gone out of politics for good when he was defeated for the Ohio Governorship in 1880, bu he is again to the front, and will be the next United States Senator from the Buckeye State. Forager is such a lasting fighter. It never seemed to make any difference to him, until his disastrong defeat of 1889, whether he won or lost. He went on fighting just as enthysiastically in the latter as in the former instance, and it is possible that even then he would not have given up and declared himself permanently out had it not been that politics is not a profiti-



OSEPH BENSON FORAKER

ble occupation, and he felt the neces sit of making money while he was young enough to do so. He has been practicing law individor about six years, and it is anderstood that he has done very well.

Rounder is not yet 50. He was born in Rainahoro, O., in July, 1846. When he was 2 years old the family removed

to a place about three miles from that village, and in the home thus established young Ben, as he was called when a boy, passed his early years. He must have been a lad of strong characteristics, for when he was only 7 years old one Sam Newell, a neighbor of the Foraker family, predicted that "one of these days" Ben would be Governor of the State of Ohio. In 1885 this prediction came true. Two years later he was re-elected to the gubernatorial chair. In 1889 he was renominated against, his own better judgment and defeated. As he ran unsuccessfully defeated. As he ran unsuccessfully the past six weeks, but is apt to go into for the office in 1883, two years before dreamland again at any moment, as he his first election, his candidacy in 1881 has been affected with a lethergic malwas the fourth. But the governorship ady during the past eleven years to was not the first responsible place filled such an extent that he frequently Foraker. He was admitted to

husband. Notwithstanding the inter est she takes in things of a public na-ture, Mrs. Foraker is essentially a homo woman and believes that a wife's and mother's greatest field of labor is in the bosom of her family. Mrs. Foraker has a gift for architecture and planned throughout their beautiful home on Cross Lane street, Walnut Hills, a sub-urb of Cincinnati. The house is always a center of attraction, for young neonle particularly, and there are always good music and good cheer. They are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church and Mrs. Foraker is active in church

Such a Strong Attraction, it Broke Up

The following is an extract from a letter recently received by the Rev. H. A. Schauffler from his daughter, a mis

industrial department, has gone to America to learn something more of the iron trade, as an iron department is to added to the shop. He started on his bicycle, and expected to ride to Batoum, on the Black Sen, to stop at Samsoon, and run up to Marsovan on his wheel to see the training school there, and take the steamer to Mar-

"In August he took a tour to the outhern part of our field on his He would leave the horsemen who accompanied him way behind him, and he rode most of the way alone. Every-where he was an object of the greatest wonder and excitement. Some said it was the cholera come again.

where the native helper who accom-panied him would be ready to hold a service. The congregation was there with no ringing of bells, except the bivele bell.

"Mr. Allen says that In this way vilages were opened up where never be fore had the gospel message been allowed to enter. But sometimes he got into trouble, and at one place such a mob surrounded him that he had to get out of the village at the earliest oppor tunity

"One day he was riding alone when he saw a horseman ahead of him, who stopped and stared with all his might at this strange appartiton. Then the it into his gun, at which Mr. Aller jumped off his wheel with the greates, abscrity and called out: "Don't shoot I'm a man!" "-Cleveland Leader.



MISS JULIA B, FORAKER, AGED 18.
MISS LOUISE FORAKER, AGED 19/ MISS FLORENCE MISS FLORENCE FORAKER, AGED 21,

tice. In 1879 he was elected judge of the mines when he is not in his sleeping the Superior Court of Cincinnati and spells.
remained upon the bench until 1882. The trouble was first noticed abou the superior county the bench until 1882. The trouble was first noticed about when he resigned because of ill health lit is not of record that he made ene- ing-hours over the time usually allowed It is not of record that he made energies while a judge, but every one who reads the political news of the day hoody. His slumbers gradually grew upon him with years, and his family distinction of the minu and body. His slumbers gradually grew upon him with years, and his family distinction of the minu and body. Governor. He has a frank, outspoken and friends no longer express surprise way of saying things that displeases when he remains in a comatose condimany people, and he is such a strong partisan as often to go farther in his the family's limited means they have remarks concerning those of the other oide than is at all agreeable. He was 15 years old when the civil war broke out. His elder brother enlisted in the Northern army, and Ben wanted to go with him dreadfully, but was not allowed to. The next year, however, he his desire for rest has left him entirely. joined Company A of the Eighty-ninth infantry. Ohio volunteers. A year later. and when he was only 17 years old, he was temporarily put in command of



MRS. FORAKER

his company. During all the time of his service, which extended to the close of hostilities, he served with much credit. When mustered out at the end of the war, at Fort Denison, he was not 19 years of age.

Mr. Forekor in 1870 married Miss Julia Bundy, daughter of Hezekiah S. Bundy, now Congressman. And when Noraker goes to Washington he will take with him his wife, one of the most charming women who have graced the capital city in many years, and three most beautiful daughters. The latter are aged respectively 21, 19 and 10 feet, years. Mrs. Fornker is an exception ally intelligent woman and is very well Being deeply interested in politics and well versed as to what is going on in the political world, she has Close quarres—25-cent pieces held been of very great assistance to her by a miser.

A MISSIONARY BICYCLE.

sionary in l'orsia: "Mr: Allen, the superintendent of the

selles and run across France, making the journey as cheap as possible.

"He would get to a village, and the whole place would gather to see him. would have to give an exhibition, and finally end up in some open place

A Phenomenal Sleeper.

Amos J. Manning, of Mount Carmel awoke Saturday morning from a sleep that lasted almost continuously during spends four-tifths of his time in sum by Mr. Foraker. He was admitted to spends four mass of all years of age, the bar in 1869, when 23 years of age, and speedily built up a booming was and usually finds employment around

tion for weeks at a time. Owing to

been unable to give him much medical

attention, but the physicians who have

examined him pronounce his case as

mysterious as it is unusual. When

Manning is sleeping he is in a regular

stupor, and cannot be awakened until

They feed him every day, whether he is

awake or not, by propping up in bed and putting his food in his mouth. He

has frequently lived in this manner for a month at a time, and when he

awakes he says the time passed in slumber has been a blank to him. His

general health appears to be good .-

He Wanted the Watch

A young English barrister in Africa

charged with stealing a gold watch.

The evidence was entirely circumstan-

tial, and the lawyer made such a good defense that his client was discharged.

The same evening he was sitting with the magistrate on the porch of the ho-

tel, when the Zulu came up and said in

"Master, can I wear the watch now?

pulling out the stolen article at the

The magistrate roured with laughter.

and the young advocate was somewhat confused.—New York Mail and Ex-

Why Men Become Bald.

Men become bald more frequently

inn women because of the closeness

of the bats they wear, which keeps the

head too hot, induces perspiration and weakens the hair. The boys of the famous Blue Coat school in London,

ho never wear hats, never becom

How Pepper Grows. The common black pepper berry grows on a climbing vine, which at-

talus a length of from twelve to twenty

Language falls to paint a woman as

the eyes of a lover see her. Pearl rouge

is more apt to hit the charmer.

same time.

bald late in life.

once retained to defend a Zulu

Pittsburg Chronicle Telegraph

FESTMINSTER ABBLY, that | house to the south of the abbey, the sub-unique and historic pile of structure of the dormitory and the south is 102 feet and of the towers 225 feet. On

the tourists. Thirty of them presently

cd, they at once entered the residence

lids off the pots and pans, and indulged in such remarks as "How can these

even went so far as to enter the library

where the mistress of the bouse was

writing, and one woman remarked, "How black she is; but she has fine hnir, hasn't she?" and the whole party

The unfortunate Mexican lady was

so astonished and terrified at the time

that she submitted without remon-strance to this unparalleled indignity,

and did not recover from her amaze

ment in time to be angry until the par-

A delegate to the convention of the

directors of the poor and charitles spoke of his appreciation of Philadelphia hos-

pitality by telling a story of the war

gald that when he came here

crutches, after a battle, girls sought to

kiss him, but in his bashfulness he

says the Call of that city, explained to

sought to kiss the Pittsburger was be-

cause the handsome men were all away

It takes a man half his life to learn

that he is just an ordinary plug, and

neonle eat such filthy messes?"

immediately felt of her hair.

ty had gone.

not a genius

WESTMINSTER ABBEY-AN HISTORIC PILE OF CHURCH ARCHITECTURE.

LESTMINSTER ABBEY, that unique and historic pile of church architecture, which has challenged the admiration and excit die wonder of scholars, ecclesiastic and secolar, for centuries, was built by Seibert, in the form of a chapel, in the seventh century. It was erected in honor of St. Peter on a slightly elevated snot rising from the marshy ground bordering for the thanks, A church of greater proportions was erected on the spot by King Edward about the year 980. That structure being partly demolished by the Dance Edward the Confessor founded within the precincts of his palace an abbor and the more added, down to they and church in the Norman style, which was completed in 1065, and of which there now only remains the pyx

NATURE'S WORK OF ART.

he Face of Washington Carved in Living Rock.

Carved by nature in the rough stone Marbehead Neck, the calm face of leorge Washington gazes out over the waste of waters. In this quiet, seclud-ed corner of Massachusetts this remarkable monument remained for ages undiscovered until Albert Chapman, of Marblehead, cropped the bushes and weeds which grew about its base in rank luxuriance, disclosing the stone features which bear a most striking resemblance to the Father of his Coun-Some call it the "Old Man of the Sea." but the majority of Marblehead citizens trace in its lines and curves a counterfelt of the loved face of the first president.

The face is formed by three rocks,



SRINGTON PROFILE AT MARBLEHEA ne forming the forehead, one the chin and the other the nose. The face rests upon a slightly elevated knoll, at an ingle, as if the great general in effigy were taking his repose and languidly gazing out to sea. The George Wash-ington stone will henceforth be one of the many objects of patriotic pligrimage on the coast of the Bay State.—New York Press.

Let It Alone. There is a story told of a very eminent lawyer, now no longer with us, who once, while endeavoring to dis-suade a friend of mine from going to law, was asked what he would himself consider a sufficient ground for resort ing to litigation.

"My dear fellow," he replied, "I do not say that under no conceivable cirstances would I take proceedings against anyone, but I do say that if at this moment you deliberately upset my ink on the tablecloth, chucked my wife out of the window, threw that volume of reports at the bust of Blackstone. 'made hay' with my furniture, and finally tweaked my nose, I should no doubt use my best endeavors to kick you down stairs; but, once rid of you, either by force or persunsion, no power on earth should induce meta bring an action against you."

Ill-Mannered American Tourists. In a recent number of a Mexical paper this story is told: A wealthy Mexican gentleman and his wife were iving upon their hacienda, a vast plan-Both were highly educated and living in luxury; both spoke English, French and Spanish, and had traveled extensively. From the adjacent city it was telephoned that a number of American tourists desired to come out and see the sugar mills at work. The Mexican planter had his own horsecar line he telephoned back a hospitable invitation, and sent out special cars to bring

A STRANGE FISH.

arrived, well-dressed, and apparently well-to-do. Without waiting to be ask-Caught by the Crew of the Albatross at a Depth of Two Miles. United States Fish Commissioner N. B. Miller, in charge of the ship Alransacked the house, looked at the brica-brac, went into the kitchen, lifted the

batross, says in regard to the strange "The queer fish that we got, the like of which has never been seen before, was twenty-six inches long and weighed between eight and nine pounds. It was taken at a point about 100 miles southwest of the Prybliof Islands, at a depth of 1,700 fathoms. It resembled the fish known as the macrurus, but still was essentially different from any thing before discovered. Its head was



peculiarly flat in appearance; its ever very large, and its tail dwindling to a point and being curied in action some warded them off. President Lawrence, thing like that of a snake.

"It was physically constructed so that convention that the reason the girls, it could only live at this great depth in the ocean, where the weight of the wa-ter was so great that it would kill all other animal life. When the fish was drawn up its stomach was crushed up out of its mouth, and its eyes were puffed out. It could not live in the upper

A TURKISH LADY OF RANK—THE ORIGINAL BLOOMER GIRL.



QUEER JAMAICA WAYS.

How One Women Falled in Rome Do as the Romans Do.

"When in Rome do as the Romanio," says the old distich, but in these days of universal travel it is somewhat necessary to know beforehand the manners and customs of the native inhabit ants of the countries that are visited.

"I liave enten with chonsticks with mandarin's wife and daughter in Chius and sat cross-legged with the Perslan ladies in Teheran and smoked nar-ghles," sald an American woman who was nothing if not cosmopolitan, "but I never falled to adapt myself success fully to the customs of the country until I reached Jamaica, in the West In dies. I had letters to one of the mag nates there, and upon delivering them I received a prompt invitation to break fast and to spend the day. The hour was not mentioned, but as the people were French, I supposed, of course, it was 12 o'clock, a la fourchette, at which time I presented myself, only to find that I had been expected at S. However, my entertainers were most hos pitable and their usual frugal luncheon of cake, wine and fruit was evidently supplemented by more substantial vi-ands for my benefit. After luncheon I was asked if I would like to take a nap. As I had just arrived, I assured my hosts that I never slept in the day time, and proceeded to make myself as agreeable as possible. My entertainers endeavored to be cheerful, but there was something in the atmosphere that made me aware that I had committed a solecism—and that I had guessed rightly was very apparent in the re-lieved looks of the family when I said that I thought I did feel tired and would be glad to repose myself a little. I was platture in the impresionist style, I see. immediately conducted to an apartment which had evidently been arranged against it.—New York Weekly with the expectation that with the expectation that I would go regularly to bed, and, wishing me a good rest, the lady and gentleman of the house left me for the whole after

"About 5 one of the daughters came to fetch file in a fresh tollet, looking very nice, and making me feel very tumbled and untidy in consequence So, after I had been shown the gar dens, which were really lovely, I began to make mes adieux. But I must stop to dinner, they urged, they quite expected me. But I thought they had had enough of me, and persisted in my refusal. I thought they parted from me rather stiffly, and, in driving over the ong avenue which led up to the house met a number of smartly dressed peo ple who, I afterward learned, had been invited especially to meet mc. So I missed it all pround and cave no end of trouble and offense, all because I did iot just know Jamaica habits."-New York Tribune.

An Accusing Shark.

In these days of superabundant fiction, when the smaller fry among the great hosts of novelists are so often censured by critics for attempting to make their plots turn upon the bares chances, and apparently impossible incidents, these aspirants for literary honors might assert with justice that no greater improbabilities are ever forthcoming then those furnished by literal fact. Take this story:

In the year 1799 the cutter Sparrow brought a brig into harbor at Kingston, Jamaica, under the suspicion that she was engaged in the slave trade. But, although much circumstantial evi dence pointed in that direction, no clear proof could be obtained, as the cap-tured vessel had no papers from which the charge could be conclusively substantlated. The suspected brig was therefore, discharged; but scarcely twelve hours before she was to lear the harbor, a man-of-war arrived bringing some documents which prov ed her gullt beyond the shadow of a

doubt. These papers had been obtained in manner almost exceeding the bounds of probability. While cruising off St. Domingo, the man-of-war's crew had amused themselves or fishing for sharks. One monster was secured and cut up on deck, and inside the rapacious fish was found a bundle of ship's papers -the very documents flung overboard by the captain of the vessel when she

was boarded by the Sparrow. Curiosity prompted the captain of the man-of-war to examine the papers, and the result was that he brought them before the authorities at the nearest port. The unlucky brig was condemn on this romantically acquired evi-

lence. Balaries of Reads of Nation

The Presse has drawn out a table of what-for the want of a better wordmay be described as the salaries of the heads of the reigning houses of Europe The president of the French republi receives 1,200,000 francs, the American president 250,000 francs, while the president of the Swiss republic has only 13,500 francs. Dealing with the sovereigns of Europe, it gives the lowance of the queen of England and her family at 50,000,000 francs, the king of the Belgians at 4,000,000 francs the little queen of Holland and her mother at 2,500,000 francs, the emperor of Germany at 11,700,000 francs, the king of Tably at 14,250,000 francs, the king of Spain and his mother at 7,450,-000 francs, the king of Portugal and his mother at 3,800,000 francs, the empero Austria-Hungary at 23,325,000 francs, the king of Sweden and Norway at 6,500,000 francs, the king of Denmark at 2,400,000 francs and the king of Greece at only 1,300,000 francs -Galignani's Messenger.

Perfumed Butter Is the Latest. Perfumed butter is becoming very tashionable at American breakfast and tea tables. The butter is made into pats and stamped with a floral design, and is then wrapped in thin cheese cloth and placed on a bed of roses, vio lets, or carnations arranged in a flat bottomed dish. Over these is placed a layer of flowers, so that the butter patare imbedded in flowers. are then placed on ice, where they are allowed to remain for several hours This butter is eaten with crisp Vienna colls, accompanied only by a cup of nocolate or delicious Mocha.

We'll Not Be Here to See It. The most remarkable month, astro omically considered, was February in 1866. It had no full moon. Such nonth, it is said, never occurred befor in the history of astronomy, and will not occur again until 2,500,000 years bave clapsed.

A word and a blow-gale.



What is home without a mother? What is life without a brother? What is fortune less you have kissed

And life without some other fellow's sister?

-Boston Courier.

He-Were you at the Harlem Opera House last night? She-Yes; did you see me? He-No, but I recognized your oice.-Harlem Life. Mirinm-Don't you think my new bat

a poem, Ned? Ned (critically)—From its height, dear, I should instead compare t to a short story.—Judge. "Do you think you can read my mind?" asked the youth. "Not unless

ome one discovers it for me," was her answer.—Atlanta Constitution. Visitor-But this portrait of Mr. Bul-

ger is a good deal more than life size. Artist-I know it. That is the size be thinks he is.—Boston Bulletin. Convolssenr-You have painted that

Teacher-Have you learned the Golden Rule, Tommy? Tommy—Yes'm. It is to do to other people like they would

do to you, -Indianapolis Journal. Dudley-What are you going to be when you are grown up. Bobby? Bob-by-I'm going to be a man. What are

you going to be?—Harper's Bazar. Friend-When are you going to marry nd settle down? Wilde Oates—By

George, I must do it protty soon in orler to settle up!—Chicago Tribune. Hamlet Hardupton (meditating)— Things are all out of place with me. I wish I could only get the shine off my

cont and put it on my shoes!-Truth.

Old lady-Well, here's ten cents for e; but I should hate to feel that I was ncouragin' ye to drink. Tramp—I don't need no encouragement, muni.-Judge. Spirit of the age-Do you desire the eace of Europe? Chorus of great powers-That depends on which of us the biggest piece.-New York Tribune.

"Had an accident on my run to-day," said one gripman to another. "What was it?" "Woman said 'thank you' to a man that gave ber a seat.-Washington Star.

Miss Gushlugton—How did you feel when you found that the ship would surely go down in ten minutes? Capt. Salted—I felt for a life-preserver.—Har-

per's Bazar. Mazzig—Blower was just remarking to me that all he is he owes to his nother. Gazby-Yes; and I understand that all he has he owes to his father .-Roxbury Gazette.

First Kid-Anyhow I never had no granddaddy hung for hoss stealin'. Second Kid-Don't care if he wuz. Hosses wuz worth stealin' in them days.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

As he thinks of the supper last evening, That he bought her just after the play, He sighs with regret, for he cannot for-

He must dine on a fish ball to-day. Philadelphia Record.

Hicks-Did you hear of that case of safe blowing last night? Wicks-No; did they get much of a haul? Hicks-He he Very natural mistake. It was not a burglar, but only a prize fighter twenty miles away from the ring.-Bos ton Transcript.

In the electric: First standes—Do you believe that a man has a right to kick, under sufficient provocation? Second standee—Most certainly. First standee —I am glad you think as I do; but how in time am I to kick unless you get off my foot?-Boston Transcript.

Proprieter-Well, what's the matter now? New Clerk-I am puzzled about "Well?" "I wish to know whether the naterial is intended for mosquito netting, bridal veils, or boarding-house lankets."-New York Weekly.

Railroad Official-I must say you put ather a high value on that trunk, What's in it? Passenger-I don't know My wife packed it. Official—Hum! Perhaps your estimate is correct. If a woman did the packing, everything in the house is in it.—New York Weekly.

"Begin at the bottom and work up, my boy," said the old gentleman.
"That's the way to succeed in life."
"Yes," replied the young man thoughtfully, "but it doesn't work in the imme diate instance." "Why not?" venting a new strie of toboggan."-Washington Star.

Unwilling Brides.

If there is a person on earth entitled o sincere commiseration, it is an unwilling bride—a glrl who has given her hand, without her heart, in marriage; and more especially is she to be pitied if her heart, unhappily, has been prepossessed by another. Can any pros pect be more dreary than that which lies before such a bride? What has she to look forward to, what to expect what to hope?' Linked not for a day, but for life, to one with whom she has no sympathy—who is no more than a stranger, save that in law and in fact, but not in soul havis her husband? Is it not dreaded! The contamplate?

How much more so to experience! It is natural and it is proper that parents should desire that their daughters should marry well, and it is reasonable that they should prefer for them hus-bands in comfortable circumstances. But when it comes to the exercise of

mpulsion in the selection of a husband—to commanding a daughter to relinquish an engagement or an attach ment on which her whole soul is fixed, and to marry a man towards whom she feels indifference or dislike—that is a very different matter.

Lettuce Good for Insomnia. Lettuce is useful to those suffering om insompia.

A man willing to work is bothered a great deal by men who are unxious to live without work.

Hood's

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills set harmon onsly with Hood's Sar

Servanta' Wages in Iroland. Advertisements in Dublin Freeman'

GOOD GENERAL SERVANT WANTed—must be a good cook, able to do-small washing and take charge of one child; wages £3 per year. Apply to 3 Emmet road, Inchicore

YOUNG GIRL WANTED TO ASSIST in housework and to mind children; wages £5. Apply to 26 Dargle road, Drumcoudra, any day before 2 o'clock. YOUNG WELL-TRAINED HOUSE parlor-maid wanted-Good needle woman; £10, progressive. Apply, for three days, between 10 and 12, 48 Lower Gardiner street.

Mr. Caine's Good Fortune Mr. Hall Caine was so affected by his Interview with Mr. Holmes, the accomplisher murderer, that he "broke down and had to leave." Others who met Mr. Holmes on former occusions broke down completely, but, unfortunately for them, they were unable to leave.—Boston Journal.

It is waste of breath to talk any louder than we live.

TRUSTING WOMEN.

THEIR CONFIDENCE OFTEN LEADS TO SUFFERING.

An Ohio Woman's Experience, as Here Related, is Interesting to Every American Woman.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY BEADERS.

It is a very sad fact that the more a woman trusts to the skill of her physician in treating her female complaints, the longer she is apt to suffer.

Lydia E. Pinkham fully realized this fact when she commenced that exhaustive study that has enabled the women of the would to help thomselves. She die-

the world to help themselves. She dis-covered the source of female complaints, and produced the Vegetable Compound, which is their absolute cure. When such testimony as the following is given, the woman who thinks should

act quickly, and no longer permit herself to trust to incompetent doctors. The Vegetable Compound is sold by all drug-gists, and every woman should have it.



"The doctors had told me that unless I went to the hospital and had an opera-tion performed I could not live. I had falling, enlargement, and ulceration of

"I was in constant misery all the time; my back ached; I was always tired. It was impossible for me to walk far or stand long at a time. I was surely a wreck. I decided that I would give your Compound and Sanative Washa trial. Compound and Sanative Washa trial.

"I took three bottles of Lydia E.
Pinkham's Ve table Compound, and
used two packages of Sanative Wash, and
I am now almost well. I am stouter, and
healther than I have ever been in my
life. My friends and neighbors and the
doctors are surprised at my rapid improvement. I have told them all what
I have been taking."—MRS. ANNETTA
BICKMEIER, Bellaire, Belmont Co., O.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never falled except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken. When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or billous it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

ever found.

When it is borne in mind that the followers of Mahomet number at the lowest calculation 200,000,000, some idea may be gained of what a general religious outbreak against Christianity among them would mean. There are 5,000,000 in Egypt, vast numbers in the colonies of Southenstern Austria, at least 40,000,000 in India and 20,000,000 more in other British colonies. The Sultan is the recognized head of the whole Moslem world, save Persia and Morocco, where the head of the fuithful is Ali, son-in-law of Molammed. There is only one way of proclaiming a holy war. There is only one man who can proclaim it. The Sultan is that man. When the format words declaring war against a fee are uttered, according to strict Moslem ritual, every Mohammedan in Asia or Europe must respond as he hopes to attain paradise. All Turkey would be in an uproor at once. The fate of Christian missionaries to the southwest and southenst of the Sea of THE AERMOTOR CO. does half the world's windmill business, because it has reduced the cost wind power to 1.6 what it was. It has namy branch houses, and supplies its goods and repair to the world with t



bolate of lodine inhalent and Pocket Inhaler.

To CATARDIH, BEONCHITTS and trial. Price, \$1; by mail, \$1,00. All the CO., Propriedant, Marie & CO., Propriedant, Buttalo, New York.

Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. DR.J. STEPHENS, Lebanon, Ohio. PISOS CURE FOR at Charles Court Byrne. Theres clood. Use in time. Sold by druggista.

TURKS AND KURDS ARE THIRST ING FOR BLOOD.

All Moslems Are Becoming Aroused Should the Prophet Declare War Butcheries Would Be Terrible-Sultan Hopes the Powers Will Quarre

Alarm for Constantinople. The heart grows sick over the recital of the outrages and butchery of the Armenians by the Turks. So fearful were the massacres that it was hard to place reliance upon the earlier reports from the scene of disturbance. But as report the scene of disturbance. But as report after report came in they only confirmed the inhuman treatment heaped upon the helpless followers of Christianity. The testimony from a number of sources, whose reliability is undisputed, is that the worst has yet to be told. The latest advices are that the extermination of the termination of the termination of the termination of the termination of the termination. advices are that the extermination of the Armenians goes right on despite the protests of Christendom and the presence of the warships of the civilized powers in Turkish waters. The Sultan cannot stop the butchery even if he so willed. His time is taken up in planning to ward off the assassins who are seeking his life. Therefore the murderous Turki are left from the assassing who are seeking his life. Therefore the murderous Turk: are left free to carry out their blood-thirsty. Propensities. Until a checkrein can be applied to these uniformed ruffians the massacre will go on in spite of the appeals brought to bear to have their stopped. For days past Turks and Kurds have been pouring into Constantinople from the devastrated regions of Asia Minor. Their primary object is the disposal of the plunder which they have obtained during the massacres. They are also hopeful of a richer havvest in the event of the Sultan's permitting a rising at Stamboul. Their stories, coupled with

also hoperul of a richer harvest in the event of the Sultan's permitting a rising at Stamboul. Their stories, coupled with the display of plunder, have inflamed the lowest class of Moslems. They are ready to seize upon the slightest provocation for an attack. It is unwholesomely significant of this state of affairs that the government is seizing and deporting daily numbers of Armenians of the poorest but most robust class.

It is hard for the unseeing to believe—to realize that at this very moment, men, women and children are being butchered within sound of the guils of the fleets of Christian Europe. But such is the actual state of things, and while the sword of the Moslem runs red with Christian blood, Europe stands idly by urtering public protests, whereas she knowld enforce her denands until the Turk was rendered harmless for oppression or wiped from the face of the earth. There should he no compromise when civilization meets savagery and fanaticism—the latter should are derived as reaches.

OF TURKEY

DODA

CRETEO

Charles .

AIDIA

the tragedies continue, the unfortunate Armenians being crushed from the earth at the rate of nearly a thousand a day. What the sword leaves undone starra-

tion completes, and by the time Europe awakes to its responsibility the Armenian question shall have settled itself by the complete extermination of the Christian

Holy War May Come.

Holy War May Come.

The condition of things in Turkey under Abdul Hamid is strikingly like what it was nearly twenty years ago under Abdul Aziz. Turkey was insolent then as she is now. In 1876 the massacres were in Bulgaria. Now they are in Armenla. Then it was the slaughter of Turks by Bulgarian Christians who despaired of help from the powers that provoked the horrible slaughters in return. Now the Armenian Christians, despairing of help from the powers, have planned and carried out an uprising, which in turn has been put down with ferocious cruelty by the Sultan. In 1876 Abdul Aziz was called upon by the powers to introduce reforms which were tangament to giving his Christian subjects

ers to introduce reforms which were tantamount to giving his Christian subjects immunities and rights not gancanteed to his Mohammedan subjects. The result was that the latter were inflamed to a dangerous pitch of revolt. That experience is duplicated now. Nothing more dreadful could happen to Christian humanity in the remote east than the outbreak of a "holy" war, a, war in which the followers of Mahomet should draw the sword of extermination against not only every Christian missionary, but every citizen of a Christian state wherever found.

ver found. When it is borne in mind that the fol-

and the of Christian massionaries to the son thresh and southerst of the Sea of Marmora would be sealed. Bloodshed would follow in all quarters of the East. Of course the powers would win in the end. The struggle would be a long one, so far as Alvlul Hamid is concerned. His declaration of a holy war would mean his

population of the country.

HORRORS IN ARMENIA own deposition; but, in the meantime, and afterward, what? In the meantime, one of the bioodiest wars of history, and afterward the revival of the rivaries of the powers in sharper form than ever.

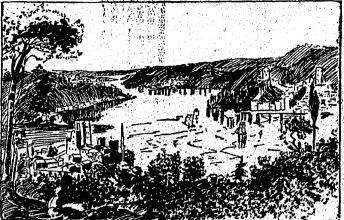
Great Powers Face at Heart, Although the powers of Europe have agreed to act in combination and probably agreed to not in combination and probably will maintain that attitude for the present, it is not believed that there is any real accord among them. They are rivals to the bitter end in the East. Their objects are conflicting, and it is only mutual fear which avails to preserve mutual deference. The powers do not care whit for Turkey or its soveroign, and would sweep Abdul Hamid and bis system off the face of the earth if they acted upon their impulses. But to do ayay with the Turkish empire means to invite a condition of things perhang feir fold

It directly connects the archipelago, an arm of the Mediterrapeau, with the Sea of Marmora, which is practically the immense harbor of Constantinople. It is very narrow, and resembles rather a river

very narrow, and resembles rather a river at its mouth than a veritable sea.

Defenses on the Bosphorus.

Coming to Constantinoule from the east, through the Bosphorus from the Black Sea, are heavy batteries on almost every point on either side. At the two Kovas, where the channel of the Bosphorus through the formulable arms the search of the Bosphorus the search the search of the Bosphorus the search of the Bosphorus these search of the search of th novas, where the channel of the hosphorus narrows, there is a formidable array of fortifications. They are arranged for a cross-fire, and five of them are of recent construction. These mounts thirty heavy Krupp guns each and are capable of sinking any war ship. The Turk has been buslly fortifying his frontiers since his last war with Russia, and he is now in a better position to fight than ever before.



STRAITS OF THE BOSPHORUS.

worse than that which now exists.

at Stamboul. Their stories, coupled with the display of plunder, have inflamed the lowest class of Moslems. They are ready to seize upon the slightest provocation for an attack. It is unwholesomely significant of this state of affairs that the government is seizing and deporting daily numbers of Armenians of the poorest but most robust class.

It is hard for the unseeing to believe to realize that at this very moment, men, women and children are being butchered within sound of the guis of the fleets of Christian Europe. But such is the actual state of things, and while the sword of the Moslem runs red with Christian bluod, Europe stands ally by uttering public protests, whereas she should enforce for the matters at stake there are a mere being to the matters of the matters and thankies for oppression or wiped from the face of the earth. There should he no compromise when civilization meets savager and fanaticism—the latter should go down to a resurrectionless grave.

Since the beginning of the Turk's rule of the sword in Armenia, only a few months ago, 500,000 people have per

MEDITERRANEAN

MAP SHOWING THE APPROACHES TO CONSTANTINOPLE.

Ished or are on the verge, through star-vation and suffering, of the grave. Of these 50,000 have been butchered out-right and day after day the outrages and

The old fortresses of Asia and Europe I stand on either shore of the Bosphorus, about half way up, where the channel is unusually narrow, and at a point once traveled by the celebrated bridge of Darrius. The fort of Asia, Anadoli Hissari, rises on the lip of a pleasant rivulet, which empties itself into the Bosphorus. The fort of Europe, Roumell, Hissari, on the oposite shore, is of singular construction. The ground plan forms the characters of the prophet's name, by whom tradition says it was built in six days, by permission of the Greek Emperor. The fort possesses great strength, strategic and defensive. It is well supplied with water and the means of storing provisions.

ions.

The city of Constantinople itself occupies a triangular promonotory there is the Propontis. It has been strongly fortified on all sides, including the side washed by the sea and that which is the base of the friangle and connects it with the mainland. The walls extend twelve miles, strength from sea to sea, running along land. The walls extend twelve miles, sweeping from sea to sea, running along the whole length of the harbor and terminating in the celebrated fortress of the Seven Towers. At some points the foundation of the walls is formed by huge masses of rock, a species of architecture still to be traced in a few of the most ancient Greeian structures and formerly termed Cyclopaean. In other ports, particularly on the side of Marmora, the masonry commences regularly from the edge of the water. The most ancient portion of the walls is necessarily that which incloses the ancient Byzantium now tion of the walls is necessarily that which incloses the ancient Byzantium, now known as the Seraglio Point, where the apex of the triangle divides the Proportis from the port, and instead of being peopled by the busy multitude of the city, is silent in the stateliness of its gilded palace and overhanging groves. These walls that are now standing were built over 1,000 years ago.

ITALIANS MASSACRED.

A Serious Defent for the Arms of King Humbert in Africa.

Humbert in Africa.

Another track chapter is added to the bloody history of European colonization in Africa by the defeat and almost annihilation of five companies of Italian troops, under Maj. Tossell, by a large force of Abyssinians. The Italian troops were surrounded by 25,000 of the enemy and fourteen officers and 700 of the rank and file perished, leaving the fate of Maj. Tosselli and 300 more unknown. A force has been sent by Gen. Baratieri, commanding the Italian forces in Abyssinia, to the relief of Maj. Tosselli, but the to the relief of Maj. Tosselli, but the prospects are that the Major and the remnant of his troops will have been exterminated before the arrival of the reinforcements. The soldiers who fell with the exception of the officers belonged to the colonial arms.

the exception of the omicers belonged to the colonial army.

The disaster is the result of the efforts of Italy to establish a protectorate over abyssinia. Those efforts date back to 1889, when Italy, in accordance with the provisions of the Berlin conference, notice the control of the conference of the control of the c tified the powers of Europe of a treaty

What Gunboats Would Encounter En Route to Constantinople.

Naval engineers are of the opinion that Constantinople cannot be successfully assulted by water. They claim that the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus offer a protection that practically means the destruction of any fleet that should attempt to approach the city without the Turk's consent. The Dardanelles from Seston and Abydos to the Sen of Marmora, is filled with torpedoes. The high, packy shows bristle with a double line of fortresses. The entrance to the Dardanelles is narrow. The current is strong and nature has done everything to make the straits impregnable, except to furnish the guns. The forts on each side are built upon modern principles and mount Krupp guns of heavy caliber. The two largest forts are at the narrows, the one called



THE DARDANELLES

a big hole in any modern facet.

The forts are not the chief reliance.
The Turk has taken to the torpedo in a way that will astonish his enemies. The recent naval battles at the Yalu River and Port Arthur show the terrible effect. and Port Arthur show the terribe effect of the modern torpedo when intelligently landled. The bottom of the Dardanelles is lined with torpedoes, and there are a number of submarine mines. The torpedoes are arranged to be fired by electricity from shore. Nearly all these fortnesses along the Dardanelles have been built for many years, some for centuries. They have been remodeled again and again to keep pace with the modern progress in warfare. The Dardanelles is the Helicspont, orsen of Helle, of the ancients.

the Namazieh battery at Kilid Bakar and the other the Medjidich, a little to the northward of the town of Chanak. Both command the approach to the narrows and can deliver a cross fire that would make a big hole in any modern fleet.

The forts are not the chief reliance. The Tork has taken to the tornedo in a deshing a worthwer, who moved to have a constant of the control of the met and married Thomas Gifford, a dashing adventurer, who proved to have r wife and two children. Then she wenthome to see her mother before the old andy died, but Judge Thurman refused to permit her to enter his door, and she returned. She got a divorce from Gifford, and then surprised her friends by marrying "Bug" Holliday, the baseball player. She is known in all the mining causes of Southern California.

Fortanc's Whirt.

John James Magee, the Guatemalan millionaire, twenty years ago was a poor collector of insects, occasionally acting as British vice consul at San Jose. One day the commandante sent for him, and Magee returned answer that he would come presently. The official sent a squad of soldiers, seized Magee, and gave orders that he should receive seventy-five lashes on his bare back. At the close of this ceremony the commandante cried: "Give him twenty-five more, just for luck." gee complained to England, and that country jordered Guatemala to punish the official and to pay the victim five hundred dollars for every lash. Thus Magee received fifty thousand dollars in a lump, which made him richer in coin than most men in Guatemala. Naturally. President Barrios went into partnership with him, and the ento-mologist became a big coffee planter and a dock builder for the ports. Nearly every one who lands in Guatemala now has to pay tribute to him, and he also Three-fourths of his time he now spends In Paris. His nephew, William Magee, Is a member of several San Francisco

Disastrous Failurer

Disastrous Faijurer
We can mention no faijure more disastrous than that of physical energy. It involves the partial suspension of the digestive, and assimilative processes, and entails the retirement from business of the liver and kidneys. Only through the good offices of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters can the restoration of its former vigorous status be hoped for. When this aid has been secured, a resumption of activity in the stomach, liver and bowels may be relied upon. The Bitters conquers malaria and kidney troubles.

Mother of Pearl.

Mother of pearl is the hard, silvery, brilliant substance which forms the internal layers of several kinds of The interior of our common oyster shells is of this nature, but the mother of pearl used in the arts is much more variegated with a play of colors. The large shells of the Indian seas alone have this pearly substance of sufficient thickness to be of use.

\$100 Eoward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all the pleased to the science has been able to cure in all the place of the control of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature disease, the constitution and assisting nature of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature of the disease, and give the proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer one funded Dollars for any eage that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & O., Toledo, O. Egy Sold by Druggists, 100.

The Difference. Oh, yes, there is a marked difference between the big man mentally considered, and the little man. When the big man gets an idea he lays it away in his brain box for use when an emergency arises for it; but inject an idea in the little man's noddle, and it will leap out of his mouth the very first time he opens that organ.—Boston Transcript.

Dance to Raise Money. • Social dances have displaced church fairs as a means of raising money for the Sunday schools in El Toro, Orange County, Cal. It's a bold departure, but is popular and successful.

Give attention to the first symptoms of a Lung Complaint, and check the dreaded disease in its incipiency, by using Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, a safe, old-fashion-ed remedy for all affections of the Lungs and Bronchia. Wholesale Thaft of Diamonds.

Over \$1,000,000 worth of diamonds are stolen every year from the South African diamond mines.

TO NEW YORK

A fair lady becomes still fairer by using that salutary beautifier, Glenn's Sulphur Son.
"Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye," Black or Brown, 50c.

Bryant is said to have written "Thantonsis" in a week. The work of translating Homer consumed four or five of his best years.

The Most Simple and Safe Remedy for a Cough or Throat Trouble is "Brown's Bronchial Troches." They possess real Marshall Pass, on the Denver and Rio

Grande Railroad, is the highest point yet attained by a railroad in the United States; elevation, 10,855 feet.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an espe-cially good medicine for Croup.—Mrs. M. R. Avent, Jonesboro, Texas, May 9th, 1891 Who waits until circumstances com-

pletely favor his undertaking will never accomplish anything.

Hail's Hair Renewer is pronounced the best preparation made for thickening the growth of the hair and restoring that which is gray to its original color. Brazil grows half the coffee crop of

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kilne's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Mar-velous cures. Treatise and 200 tral bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kilne, 181 Arch St. Phile, Pa

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Strup for Children testhing; softens the sums, request inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle. 25 cents a bottle.

MPERIAL Many competing FOODS have come and gone and been missed by few or none but popularity of this FOOD steadily increases!

RIPANS

Mr. Frank Ratliff, residing at Keyser, North Carolina, under date of June 10, 1895, says: "I was troubled with dyspensia and my physician gave me Ripans Tabules and now I can eat all I want and it does not hurt me like it used to. I think they are good medicine. You can use my name if you want to."

Ripaus Tabules are sold by druggists or by mail it ine price (60 cents a box) is sent to The Ripaus Chemi-cal Company, No. 10 Sprice Street, New York, Sample vial, 10 cents. C. N. U. No. 51-95.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS to be filled. Take ent. Information fr c. Washington orThe Modern Mother

Has found that her little ones are im proved more by the pleusant laxative, Syrup of Firs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

Archibald Clark, a Kentucky man; is a somnambulist, and the peculiar di-rection his weakness takes is to go into his truck patch and perform the labor he intended doing when awake.



BEST IN THE WOLLD

ATTIME BUN

************************************** Get rid at once of the stinging, festering smart of BURNS OF SCALDS or else they'll leave ugly scars. Read directions and use ST. JACOBS OIL.



An old-fashioned way

of getting there. Slow and safe, but hard work. Most women, have got beyond this kind of traveling-found something better. Now, why can't you look at that other oldfashioned proceeding in the same lightwashing things with soap and hard rubbing.

That's slow enough and tiresome enough, everybody knows, and it's not as safe as washing with Pearline. It's really destructive, in fact, the wear of that constant rubbing. Break away from these antiquated ideas. Use modern methods. Pearline saves at every point.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, it Back and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back.

AND PALSE—Pearline is never peddled, but IAMBS PYLE, New York

"Forbid a Fool a Thing and That He Will Do." Don't Use

SAPOLIO

Cures Where All Else Falls. BEST COUCH SYRUP.



Double obtained from

ordinary soap and only half the expense and bother. That's why thousands of thoughtful, thrifty women use Santa Claus Soap. They have learned by practical, thorough tests that for washday or everyday use there is no soap in the

world that nearly equals SANTA CLAUS SOAP

The N. K. Fairbank Company, - Chicago.

JUST WHISTLE !

When times are bad and folks are sad An' gloomy day by day, Feat try your best at lookin' glad An' whistle 'em away!

Don't mind how troubles bristle; Jest take a rose or thistle: Hold your own And change your tone whistle! whistle! whistle!

A song is worth a world o' sighs When red the lightnings play, Look for the rainbow in the skies An' whistle 'en away!

Don't mind how troubles bristle; The rose comes with the thistle; Hold your own An' change your tone 'An' whistle! whistle! whistle!

Each day comes with a life that's

A strange continued story: But still, beneath a bend o' blue, The world rolls on to glory!

Don' mind how troubles bristle: Jest take a rose or thistle

An' hold your own, An' change your tone An' whistle! whistle!

J. L. STANTON. in Atlanta Constitution.

Modern Knight Errantry.

She was bewitchingly pretty, and her name was Ethel Fontaine, Ted Eccles pronounced her a little fairy, far too good for this rude work-a-day world. And he longed to have her all to himself, her earthly dross notwithstanding. He saw no reason why his suit should not be successful if "that ass, Jack Bowles, who never seemed to see that he was not wanted, would only take himself out of the road, and not be such an unmitigated nuisance."

Jack Bowles, the gentleman referred to, also thought her a jolly nice girl. His thoughts ran on lines more prosaic than sentimental. He gave them vent in a frequently-muttered desire to punch the devoted head of Mr. Ec-Miss Fontaine

The conversation one evening was apropos of poetry in general and one trepidation, to pursue her way. A on the same terms us with Ted Eccles of Mr. Ted Eccles' effusions in par-dozen hands were instantly laid upon As Jack closed the door behind him, ticular. He had composed a pastoral her, andidyl after the most approved classical models, with the reading of which he

her side: "men do nothing nowadays

"Surely, Miss Ethel, you do not class us all as hypocrites?" pleaded Ted. with a slight accent on the word "all," as if he felt that the remark might not be without some justification in the case of his rival.

"Oh, I don't know, I'm sure." she responded archly. "You're all pretty much alike. When there's any talking to be done, each strives to outdo his neighbor; but there's no great hurry to put all these fine speeches into prac-

"I don't quite understand what you mean," interposed Jack Bowles, evidently much interested.

Well, I think my meaning plain enough. A poet, or, for the matter of evidently on the verge of an hysterical isled from Ethel's face, and she start-that, any person in love, or who imattack. Jack drew her to his side and ed to her feet. agines himself to be in love, throws himself into a dramatic attitude and exclaims that he is ready to do anything, go anywhere, for the object of his devotion, and, if need be, sacrifice his life for her sake; while, as a matter of fact, he wouldn't even go with-

gore and glory in honor of Miss Fon- and

Ted dwelt long on the agreeable And there came to him a happy inspiration, upon which he pro-

"Bob," said he to Mr. Fontaine's coachman, a night or two later, "is that brown mare of yours restive?"

"Quiet as a lamb," was the response. "But still, she could kick if you

"I dare say," was Bob's cautious re-

"Well, look here, Bob," said Ted, confidentially, "I want you to do me a favor," Here Bob's fingers closed over half-a-crown. "I want you to assist me to carry out a little scheme of for a drive to-morrow afternoon, and if you could manage"-a wink-"ermanage to seem like as if the horse was-er-running away, and I was on the spot to stop her, I'd give you half-

Ted hurried over the latter part of his explanation somewhat nervously and awaited the reply with apprehen-

Bob looked mystified, as, indeed, he

Ted explained again. You see, Bob, I don't want Miss Ethel to run any danger," he added, "but I'd like her to see me ready to risk my life for her. It wouldn't take much to make believe the horse was running away, and you could shout and yell, and I'd be ready to rush for ward and stop the blamed thing."

It took Bob some time to see the affair in all its bearings. At last, however, after much persuasion, he consented, for the sake of a sovereign, to cary out a runaway incident with as He thought the matter carefully overlittle danger as possible to Miss Fontaine, and as much glory as possible to Mr. Eccles

The next afteroon the latter was strolling, to all appearances accidentally, along a country lane, when he saw a carriage coming in his direction forthcoming excursion. temporary leave of his senses. He

yelling at the top of his voice for help, to upset a whole boatload of people A young lady ching, white and terri-

fied, to the carriage back. Ted braced himself together for heroic effort. He jammed his hat firmly down on his brow, and, as the mare dashed up, breathless and foamspurred to unusual exertions by ing, spurred to unusual exertions by the erratic outcries of the son of Nimshi, he bounded forward, and, standstill.

Then he rushed to the carriage door and assisted the agitated Miss Fon-taine to alight. Bob had done his work so well that she sank trembling into his arms.

A great longing came over him stoop down and kiss her. But while he hesitated she recovered. Her color rapidly returned, and gently disengaging herself, she lifted a pair of grateful eyes upon him and exclaimed: "Oh, Ted! how good and brave you

have been! What would have become of us if you had not stopped us?"

"We should ha' been smashed t

smithereens," said Bob, solemnly. pathway across the fields which she had so lately traveled in the company of Mr. Eccles. She was attended only by Tommy, a strapping lad of 15, who performed odd domestic jobs in the Fontaine household. Miss Fontaine had an old pensioner, a bedridden wowhose cottage she had been in the habit of visiting periodically. On these occasions Tommy carried a bas-ket containing jellies and other deli-

cacles for the invalid

taine found herself, to her dismay, suddenly confronted by six sturdy ruffians, armed with cudgels, who demanded charity in tones as plausible as their gestures were menacing. Tommy, not by any means a brave dropped his basket and across the empty fields, shricking for help. The thought of pursuit lent wings to his feet, and he tumbled headlong over the first, stile into a dry ditch, where he lay breathless and too frightened to move.

Miss Fontaine was by nature timid, but. left alone in the face of imcles for presuming to interfere be-tween himself and the affections of presence of mind. As calmly as possible she handed her purse to the men and sought, not without much inward

At this moment Mr. Jack Bowles "The work's well paid as is twice came tearing along the path at his paid. Well, I've no objection to twenty At this moment Mr. Jack Bowles models, with the reading of water entertained the company.

"You know, I think we are living in most degenerate days." Ethel remark-ed to Maud Eccles, who was seated at into the faces of the second and third.

"The day and then thrusting Miss Fontaine ous one, a utmost speed. He dashed headlong in-to the group, upset one man with the out who has her—it's none of my and then, thrusting Miss Fontaine ous one, as all days should be, to justify the extravagant expressions aside, commenced a vigorous on river flowed clear and limpid, dream-they make of undying affections, and slaught on the remaining three. A lily reflecting the panorama of foliage severe struggle lasted for several min-utes, in which blows and muttered curses succeeded one another without day's enjoyment. intermission. Then, just as it ing him master of the field, with a torn on the opposite bank. Neither The victor turned to Miss Fontaine, rival vho had been anxiously awaifing the

> had been hurt. soothed her, as only a devoted lover could. Then, as she grew calmer, she a leak. poured forth her thanks in such

having caused her so much distress. Ted's exploit was now put altogether out his dinner for one day."

In the shade, and he was highly wroth plunged into the water with one impression on the minds of friends all agreed that the encounter and reached the overturned boat in a Ted Eccles and Jack Bowles. They with the six ruffians and their defeat few vigorous strokes. Then, for the each regretted that the days of knight single-handed was a far more heroic first time, they became aware of each hood were passed; that no joust or performance than the stopping of a other's presence tournament could afford them the op-runaway horse. Jack was set up on Ted, with hi portunity of covering themselves with the pedestal lately occupied by Ted, walst, glared with astonishment and taine. Ted's fervid imagination ple- in the direction of her late deliverer. tured himself, as the hero of a hundred But Ted was not going to let matters ing defrauded out of his legitimate combats, kneeling at her feet to receive the laurel crown of victory, speedily evolved another exploit to was being frustrated by the malignity Jack entertained the conviction no recover his lost glory. During the of his foe, Angry blood surged less that he would have vanquished whole armies in such a cause.

next few weeks Miss Ethel led a most through their veins exciting and precarious existence. She Ted was for bear the cause of the caus seemed to be under a perpetual sword of Damocles, Hardly a day passed but she was in some perilous situation, from which she was only rescued in the nick of time by the prowess of one or other of her lovers. A burglar lous entry into her father's house

discovered and checked by Eccles. A midnight fire, whose origin was a mystery, gave Bowles the opportunity of mounting to her bedroom and carry ing her off, amid clouds of smoke and shouts of applause. Eccles dragged her from under the feet of a cab horse whose reckless driver was certainly not above the suspicion of having tracked her along the streets for sevmine. Miss Ethel will be going out ernl days. Bowles was just in time to prevent her from being gored by an infuriated bull while crossing the He overtok her before she had gone fields. And so, turn by turn, each rival constituted himself her guardian angel at some critical juncture. And each adventure became more alarming than the last. Miss Ethel's latest escape was the general topic of conversation. People wondered at her extraordinary career. Insurance agents looked askance on her father's prudent efforts to take out a policy on her life. She herself began to find life

> exciting to be enjoyable.
>
> Matters came to a crisis at last. The competition could not possibly go on everything save each other's existence, forever, and Ted Eccles determined to fought on like maniacs. In vain the make one decisive stroke which should "settle the hash of that ass, Bowles,"

a very uncertain quantity and far too

once and for all. There was to be a picuic on the river

gave birth to the idea of a thrilling rescue of Ethel from a watery grave. and laid down a scheme as feasible as dered within reach. This happened to possible. He then strolled down to see the Ted, and he was fished out of the Jim, the bontman. which was fished out of the water by main force, amid the cheers

Jim was the owner of some light and laughter of the onlookers. Jack river craft, and he had undertaken the had no alternative but to follow sheep duties of pilot and oarsman in the ishly.

at a very unusual speed. The coach Very cautiously Ted explained to drawn upon the crestfallen rivals. man on the box seemed to have taken him the object of his mission. Nevertheless, Jim was considerably as- end to her perilous adventures, marwas gesticulating like a lumntic, and tounded at the auducity of a proposal ried another fellow.

into the water. It took blin several miuntes to grasp the fact of Ted's san ity. He shook his bead very deter

minedly. "Nay, may, sir, thee's not going 'to get me hung for murder."

Ted pleaded and persisted, He of-fered bribe after bribe on an increasing scale. Jim was obdurate Still finging his arms round the astonished Ted vaxed more importunate. With animal's head, speedly brought her to the offer of a £10 note Jim wavered. It was a sum not lightly to be rejected. He reflected a minute or two and then remarked tentatively: "It's only Miss Ethel as you wants to

rescy?" "That's all. Jim."

"Well, what about th' others?" This was a poser. Ted had not troubled himself about the fate of

the remainder of the party. "Oh, they'll manage to scramble out some way or other," he said, offhand edly.

"Look here, sir," said Jim, thoughtfully; "seeing as it's only Miss Ethel as you wants to rescy, it's no use upsetting the whole boatload. Besides A week later Miss Fontaine was dit that ud be too big a job. How'd it be recting her steps along the self-same if Miss Ethel was persuaded to go for a bit of a row after the others had got out; and then, seeing you wish it pertickler, I might manage to tip her in nice and quiet like, close agen the side, so there ud be no danger?"

"The very thing!" exclaimed Ted, grasping Jim's horny hand in his en-

It was arranged then for the sum of £10 (£5 down and £5 on the competition of contract), that Jim was to offer to indulge Miss Fontaine's well-known The pathway was solitary, and in penchant for rowing, and by this one part skirted the edge of a thicket. It was just at this point that Miss Fonthan the rest of the party; and then than the rest of the party; and then, having reached the selected spot, to sink or overturn the boat, so that Mr. Eccles, who would be at hand, might plunge in and obtain all the credit of

Ted took his leave. Scarcely hour elapsed before Jack Bowles popped into Jim's workshop.

He also had a communication to make to the astonished boatman. It was none other than the identical scheme of his previous visitor. Jim stared at first. He wondered if everybody was going crazy. Then he de-cided to keep his own counsel. He listened attentively to Jack's exposition of the plot, raised various objections, and finally allowed himself to be per suaded into an arrangement with him Jim remarked sententiously:

The day of the picuic was a glori-The extending along its banks. The party set out in the best of spirits for the

seemed Ted Eccles took his station behind a as if Jack would have to yield to su-tree, close to the river's brim. He perfor numbers, the whole body of was not aware that Jack Bowles had ruffians suddenly took to flight, leave enseonsed himself behind a similar tree coat and a generally disordered attire. Jack conscious of the proximity of his

At length the boat drew abreast of issue of the doubtful conflict. He took the chosen spot. Ted and Jack her tenderly by the arms, and, with scarcely breathed, as they saw Jim, her tenderly by the arms, and, with scarcely breathed, as they saw Jim, eyes full of concern, inquired if she unnoticed by Ethel, skilfully withdraw a plug from the bottom of the Poor Ethel was too overcome to boat. There was a moment's intense make any reply. Her breath came silence. Jim had resumed his oars, and went in fifful sobs, and she was Then the dreamy look suddenly van-

> "O, Jim! quick! the boat's sprung Jim leaped up, too, and, in doing

broken and grateful language that he so, caused the boat to lose its equili-felt himself a disgraceful brute for brium. It overturned both its occupants into the water. Now was the moment. Both rivars

Ted, with his arm round Ethel's Miss Ethel's favors veered round anger at Jack. The latter reciprocated with interest. Ted felt that he was be-

> Ted was for bearing the clinging Ethel to his side of the river; Jack had the intention no less of taking her to his side, in spite of Ted Eccles or any other mortal. He caught her by the arm.

> "Let go!" spluttered Ted. "She's mine. I got her first."
> "You be hanged!" ejaculated Jack,

red with indignation "Let go, I tell you!" screamed Ted.

"I'll smash your head for you," was he response.

"Let go! you scoundrel!" "Go to blazes, you idiot!"

Ted raised his arm and struck Jack violently in the face. In doing so, he lost his hold of Ethel, who, shricking with fright, drifted away down the stream. Fortunately Jim was at hand. far and conveyed her safely to shore, more frightened than hurt.

Meanwhile, the fight waxed furious. The blow maddened Jack; the looks of Ethel infuriated Ted. Closely, interlocked, they floundered about in the water, now one uppermost, now the other, striking, parrying, splashing, blowing, plunging and spluttering, like a couple of great fish in mortal combat. Ethel's shricks had attracted the attention of the picnic party, and the banks were soon lined with interested speciators. Jack and Ted, heedless of crowd shouted to them; they neither

heard nor cared. The duel must have continued until one or the other of them was hors de in a few days. Ted's ready invention combat, had not Jim, in a moment of inspiration, procured a boathook from an adjoining cottage, with which he hooked the combatant who first floun water by main force, amid the cheer

The curtain must now in charity be

CURED BY CAT HIDES.

REMARKABLE RESCUE FROM DEATH BY PNEUMONIA.

Thirty-two Cat Skins Applied Warm and Bloody. Several Doctors Had

Abandoned All Hope. Thirty-two cats died recently in order that a Cleveland man, sick with pneumo-nia, might live. At least the wife and friends of Robert H. Bonnaille, insist that the cats, through their warm skips fresh from pulsating, living bodies, brought Mr. Bonnallie back from death's door to like after all hope of his recovery had been abandoned by the physicians in charge of

James Bell, a friend of the sick man, is responsible for the cat experiment Bell was a watcher in the sick room, and when he heard the doctors agree leath was a matter of only a few he timidly suggested a remedy that he had heard of years betore, and one that he had always regarded merely as an old woman's superstition. This was that if the skin of a cat be placed while warm on the breast of a person ill with pneu-monia, the inflammation will be drawn out immediately. When Bell suggested the remedy to Dr. Reetes, who had charge of the case, the only reply he re-ceived was, 'well, it can certainly do no barm."

barm. Emboldened by this tacit approval Bell went out and hustled for a cat There was, strange to say, no cat in the Bonnallie bousehold, so a kindly disposed neighbor furnished a pet tabby for the experiment. Bell killed the cat, took off the skin and applied it warm and bloody to the sick man's chest. Though the man was to all appearances dead—
he had been unconscious for hours—the
result came quickly. "Thirty seconds
after the application of the warm cat's
skin." says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. skin," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, "the patient's facial expression changed; from a drawn, suffering appearance it re-laxed until a peaceful smile played around

the lips.
"What in the dickens have they done "What is the dickens have they done
that makes me feel so good? he exclaimed.
The patient's condition became much
easier as the minutes passed. In the
natural course of events the heat passed
from the cat's skin and the twitching of
the patient's face gave evidence of returning and "

turning pain."

By that time another cat had been obtained and its skin took the place of the first one. The warmth remained in the skins for about an hour and the catskin sains for about an nour and the catasin applications were kept up until thirty-two cats had been sacrificed. The patient was then declared out of danger, and since then he has improved steadily and rapidly until now he is convalescent. The skins were applied with the raw hide to the hold. It was noticed that the heart to the body. It was noticed that the best results came from those skins that wer removed from the cats' bodies before life

was extinct. An interesting feature of this cat killing is that nearly thirty Cleveland homes were desolated of their pets, for the city is not like New York and Brooklyn, overun with homeless creatures that cry out for extinction.

When the search for a cat was begun an appeal was made to several of the neighbors, but in nearly every case the cat was a family pet and the solicitors met with no encouragement during a hunt that lasted more than an hour. It was late at night and a request of that kind at that hour was received in various ways. Some thought it a huge joke, others an excuse by burglars to secure an entrance to the house. Some of the persons thought the request to be an insane freak thought the request to be an insane freak and turned the visitor away from the door with scant ceremony. Where there was a child in the family was heard a childled scream of horror, says the Plain Dealer, as the youngster gathered her petkitty in her arms and ran away and hid with the precious creature. Finally at the horne of Pavid Ree on Eaton street the home of David Roe on Eaton street was found an animal for the sacrifice The Roes hated to give up their house cat, a beautiful maltese, but to save a human life they consented to give it. Soon the sympathies of several small

boys were enlisted and the town was scoured for cats. Before the thirty-second cat was killed the Bonnallie woodshed contained hundreds of them ready for the knife. They were released when Mr. Bonnallie had recovered enough to show that their hides were not needed. Mr. and Mrs. Bonnallie are loud in their praises of cats' skins as a cure for pneumonia.

Luminous Paint

The most recent and, it is claimed, practical method, described, for the production of luminous paint is as follows: Oyster shells are cleaned with warm water, then put into the fire for half an hour, at the end of which time they are taken out and allowed to cool; when quite cold, they are pounded to a fine state, all gray portions discarded, and the power placed in a crucible in alternate layers in a crucible, in alternate layers with flowers of sulphur. The lid is put on and cemented with sand made into a stiff paste with beer, and, when dry, is baked in the fire for the space of an hour.
When quite cold the lid is opened, and, as the product should be white all gray parts are to be separated, as they are nonluminous. A sifter is then made by taking a pot, putting a piece of very fine muslin loosely around, tied about with a string, and the powder put in at the top and raked about until only the coarse power remains. On opening the pot, a very fine powder is found, and this is to be mixed into a thin paint with gum be mixed into a thin paint with gum water, two thin applications being better than one thick one. This is said to be a luminous paint that will show luminously far into the night, provided it is exposed to the light during the day,

Peculiarities of Cats.

I was talking to a veterinary surged who makes a specialty of dogs and cats, and learned something about the latter animal that I never knew. Now that cats have become a fad, the information is of value. He says that the feline race, instead of having less affection than dogs for human beings, have more. Not only do they become strongly attached to places, as is generally known, but to per-sons. Deaths from homesickness are very common among cats, and, of course, thi ilment is incurable, and not only do they die because removed from the localities they love, but frequently the result of separation from people they are attached to proves fatal. A cat is not a friend to every person it allows to stroke it. A cat makes few friends, and those are very strong ones. It may live with a family for years and be theroughly domesticated and yet have no love for the people. But when a cat really loves its muster or mistress, separation will frequently cause the death of the animal, while a dog will

ecome used to new masters. A Motorman's Superstition.

"A motorman will allow his car to run over a dog without any compunctions, but dere, and the local paper boastingly when it comes to a cat on the track it throws down the gauntlet to any brings out what little superstition there other forty acre field on earth-

may be in the man, and most of the moformen have a little," said a conductor. The car had come to a sudden stop, and The car had come to a sudden stop, and all the passengers who had noticed a little kitten in front of the car stood up and looked back to see it its mangled remains were on the track. "Why, I have known my motorman to run his car back a half square at night time to see if he had killed a cat," said the conductor. "The headlight on the car seems to attract them after dark and they will stand in front of an approaching car and their eyes gleaming in the darkness like balls of fire, they seem to make no effort to yet out of the seem to make no effort to get out of the way and disappear from the motorman's view under the end of the car, leaving him in doubt as to whether he killed, them, or not. I guess when they get out of range of the headlight they realize their position ind scurry out of the way."

DIAMOND WASTE

Curious Phase of the Amsterdam Diamond-Cutting Industry.

One of the curious phases of the Am terdam diamond cutting industry is the extent of the trade in diamond waste. Most of this material comes now from the eleavers. Formerly, when diamonds were still very expensive, cleavers did not delgn to set to work upon a stone unless it was mainly of fair quality, and the most of it could be turned out as valuable liamonds. But now, through the great competition in price, nothing may be re-jected. If a piece of boart contains but one good corner, though not more than one-eighth of a carat in weight, and con sequently less than half that weight when polished, it must be turned to account; and if this little available portion lies in the center of the stone it can only be reached by a great deal of cleaving, which will unavoidably produce many splinters and much dust. Cleavers waste is of several kinds, generally sold in a lump to dealers. First, there is the boart, or the remnants of stones from which small corners have been taken off; these realize the full market price of boart. Out of the other waste are picked the few splint-ers yet fit to be worked into rose dia-monds, next the long pointed splinters which when inserted in a handle are used to points in engraving upon stone, glass, etc. After these come the smaller bits, some of which may also be used for engraving and the stronger ones for boring the sample of the small. holes in porcelain, glass, etc. The small-est material of this kind is generally stamped into powder and employed in polishing diamonds and in the arts. some of the coarser pieces, when smooth, are used for slabs, in which holes are drilled, and they are sold for wire-drawing, being much harder and more durable than any other substance for this pur-

A great deal of waste also comes from the cutters. During the cutting a variety of splinters and fine fragments are thrown off, hence the waste material furnished by cutters, and to some extent by the cleavers is the sweepings, of which there are again two kinds, viz.: first, "bak fulles," the residue of the bak, or box upon which the friction of the two diamonds occurs a mixture of minute diamond particles and scrapings of cement; second, "table fulles," or sweepings of the floor of the shop. All these pass through compli-cated processes of cleaning by dextrous and experienced hands. At first nothing is seen but black, dusty fragments of the cement used to fit the diamonds on the handles, with here and there a glimmer ing bit hardly visible to an inexperienced eye. The buyer, however, knows how to treat it by sifting, burning and boiling in nitric acid, so that out of this black mass is brought a fine snow-white powder, mixed with minute fragments of diamond, used for stamping. An extensive trade is done in these different kinds of waste, and the excepted from Bolley to write, and it is exported from Holland to various parts of Europe and America for technica purposes. Over 200 persons in Amsterpurposes. Over 200 persons in Amsterdam gain their living as dealers in diamond waste and sweepings.

Eaten by an Alligator

A young Jamaican met a horrible death in Port Limon, Costa Rica, on Sunday, in the River Banana, having been caught and eaten by an alligator Sinclair, with several other compan ions, had gone to bathe in the and while in the water the alligator appeared, when they all made for

After getting out it was discovered that Sinclair was missing. His friends, however, hopeful of recovering the whole or part of his body, wen away, but returned to the river at hour later with dynamite and rifle just in time to see the alligator on the surface of the water with Sinclair in his mouth, whom he held by his left non as the alli them he went below with his victin and never came to the surface again despite all the dynamite and shots which were discharged in the rive

all that day until night. On the 10th instant J. Kaempffer shot an alligator, and on opening it found in the stomach of the rapacious reptile different parts of a human be ing—a head minus the arm, and another hand with the arm, the flesh being still on it. A lot of bones were also found. It is believed that these were parts of the unfortunate Sinclair. The alligator was ten feet long.

A Hint to Stamp Collectors.

The army of postage stamp collecto should be on the lookout for a Dutch five-cent stamp, of exceptional value in the market. A short time ago in the Netherlandish letter-stamp factory at Haarlem, a few sheets of five cent stamps were accidently printed with blue ink instead of yellow. The mistake was first discovered by the postal officials at the stamping of the letters. Several had already been sold and used, however, and a sum of afty gulden is now offered for single specimens of these misprints.

An Odd Advertisement.

An odd advertisement is being used by an opera troupe now traveling in the South. In each town where the troupe plays the advance agent secure from the local banks \$40,000 in gold coin, putting up satisfactory securities. of course, and this amount is placed it the show window of some prominent store during the day time. The money is thus posted to back the manager assertion that he has "the finest living pictures on the road."

Forty Acres of Corn.

A forty acre field of corn near Tax klo. Mo., belonging to J. P. Steven which is now being shucked, I yielding at the rate of 100 bushels an

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

One of the Rothschilds is quoted a giving that there will be more chances to make money in America during the next five years than in any other section of the globe.

The Mayor of Chicago has determin ed to stop railroad commanies' laying tracks in the streets on Sundays. The roads choose that day, because citizens cannot get an injunction then. Berlin threatens to eclipse Paris. It

now has a population of 1,736,739, and the early annexation of some surburbs will increase this to 1,980,000. Vienna is not far behind, having 1,500,000 to babitants. "Common scolds" are now declared to

be suffering from a disease, and fitter for the hospital than the tail. It is to be hoped that some bacteriologist will speedily discover the proper virus with which to inoculate and cure them. The City Council of Atchison, Kan.,

has passed an ordinance making it unlawful for children to play around the acts of their children.

It appears from the recent English

ngricultural returns that there is a seu sible increase in the use of land for market gurdening and orchard cultiva tion. The acreage of orchards in Eugland. Wales and Scotland is now mor than 218,000. Last year it was only a little less than 214,000. The market gardens cover now 92,873 acres, as compared with 88.210 last year.

The Congregation of Sacred Rites, in Rome, was recently asked to decide whether electric lights could be used "for dissipating darkness and for in creasing the exterior attractiveness of churches." Its answer was as follows: "For worship, no. But for dis nelling darkness and illuminating hurches more brilliantly, yes; with caution, however, so that the manne may not produce the appearance of theater." "The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph" quotes

J. R. Shepard, a prominent citizen of Nameless, Ga., as explaining how the place came by its title. Mr. Sheward said that originally various names wer suggested to the postoffice department but objection was made on one ground and another. He added: "At last I sat down and wrote out a list of several hundred names, and told them if they could not find one on the list to sul them the office would remain nameless for I had suggested every name I had ever heard of. In due time the answer came back. 'Let it remain Nameless. and ever since that time it has had that name, which, while a little odd, is not such a bud name after all."

For the last three years Mrs. Joshua Biles, of Southington, Conn., has been making a unique bed-quilt. The material is twilled cotton, and it is mad in forty-one squares, seven inches each vay, except the inner square, which takes up the space of nine of the ordin ary ones. On this are inscribed in blue stitching, which is readily deciph ered, the names of all the soldiers who went to the Civil War from Southingtor, together with a picture of the solmonument. On the other squares are the pictures of places and persons of local note, such as the pastors of the churches, the postmasters of the three villages, the assessors, the contractors and builders, merchants, etc., the names of the various manufacturing firms, with the lists of officers, pictures of various historic buildings and names of secret societies represented in the town in 1892. Mrs. Biles has been untiring in her efforts to finish this remarkable work, and it is now stretched upon a frame.

The heroic life savers did more work in the last fiscal year along our coasts than in any previous equal period. They rescued 5,382 persons from drowning—a colossal achievement which furnishes a high testimonial to the beroism of the men attached to service. Ten millions of dollars and septicuemia. worth of property was imperilled durthe year on the great lakes and along our stormy Atlantic coasts, and the greater quantity of it was saved. The work of the service is constantly in-creasing, and the nation should pro-vide amply for it. No class of men who come into contact with the ravages of the sea are braver or more deserving than the men who man the life-saving stations. Many scores of shipwrecked sailors who have been succored at these stations would foin their voices to any general demand for better pay

and larger honors for the worthy corps

Austria proposes to deal with persistent drunkards by treating them as mentally incapable, and detaining them in special retreats for a term of two years. They may go in of their own ecord or on compulsion, but canno leave at will until their term has expired, except in certain cases on proontion. Persons may be sent to the re treat either by order of the magistimes on the petition of the parents or children or of the nusband or wife, or rustee, or of the chief of a lunatic asy lum in which a drunkard may be detained. Inebriates may further be assigned to retreats by the action of the public prosecutor, or by the mayor of me town or village in which the habitual drunkard resides. In all cases the inebriate must be legally tried and convicted, the court being bound to wair vitnesses, including the drunkard mmself, as well as the doctors, more esoccially experts on mental discuses The term of detention will be generally for two years, but the patient may be cleased on leave after one year, but will be confined again in case he relapses into his former bad habits.

Canned Foods.

In buying canned goods an eminent physician's instructions are to "re ject every article that does not show the line of rosin round the edge of the solder of the cap, the same as is seen on the seam on the side of the can. Reject every can that does not have the name of the manufacturer or firm upon it. as well as the name of the company or town where manufactured. Standards have all this. When the whole sale dealer is ashamed to have same on the goods, fight shy of him. Press up the bottom of the can, decomposition is beginning the tin will rattle the same as the bottom of the oller of your sewing machine will do. If the goods are sound, it will be solid, and there will be no rattle in the tin. Reject every tin that shows any sign of rust around the cap on the inside of the head of the can. If housekeeners are educated on these points then the murlate of zinc amalgam will secome a thing of the past."

A New Musical Machine

An automatic tubular chime bas been invented by Allan E. Olney. As the name indicates, the tubular chimes are made with the new tubular bells and the people who have heard the bells in clocks will appreciate the beauty of the tones that can be secured in the new machine.

The machine is a combination of the bells and a striking arrangement con-sisting of a set of haminers and a cylinder fitted with pins that set the hummer at work. The pin cylinder tracks of the street rallways or climb can be run by a weight, a coll spring upon the platforms of the cars. Par- or by an electric motor. It can be ents will be held responsible for the controlled from any part of the building in which it is set up by means of Cranks who think they are inventors a set of push buttons. The machine is are paying a great deal of attention to designed to be set in the top of large trolley car fenders. The Philadelphia hallways, and this enables the full Record tells of one of them who am power of the bells to be secured. The designed a fender with a powerful number of bells will vary according to nower of the bells to be secured. spring that would throw a full-grown the number and scope of tunes that man a distance of thirty feet. be built with from eight to seventeen bells and with either twenty or forty tunes, as desired.

By an ingenious controlling device that Mr. Olney has attached to the machine, it will be possible to have the entire number of tunes played in rotation, or one can be repeated, as desired, or selections can be made from the list. The bells are an inch and a half in diameter, and range from six feet to three and one-half feet in length. They are to be suspended by catgut strings from a board, and the mechanism that works the hammer is be neatly boxed in. The hammers are to be played, and the machine will and there will be one, two or three

hammers with each bell. A loud, soft or very soft tone can be secured by an adjustment of the machine. Mr. Olney will adjust the ma-chine to give the correct phrasing by an arangement of the pins on the cylinder. The machine will be made with interchangeable parts. Mr. Olney will go to Europe to get a machine to put the pins in the cylinders. and the new instrument will be put on the market in a few months.

Killed by a Green Thread.

Maria Del Donnia the 4-mouths-old daughter of Antonio Del Donnia, who lives in the annexed district, had her ears pierced, according to the Italian custom, when she was christened three weeks ago last Saturday. A week ago last night the baby awoke bout 12 o'clock and cried. Her little limbs began to twitch and her face became distorted. One of the baby's ears also began to swell, so in the morning the parents sent for Dr. E. L.

The doctor found the child in conulsions, and the face on the side of the affected ear was so inflamed that t was almost half as large again as it ought to be. The baby was suffering from blood-poisoning, which had affected the brain. He looked at the ears and asked what had been done to-

"The ears were pierced," was the answer, "and the midwife put green silk through the puncture to keep it open." "That is what made your child k," said the doctor. "The green sick," said the doctor.

thread has poisoned her blood. I can do little for her." The sick baby developed crysipelas and the doctor told the parents he could not save her. The midwife, Del Donnia said, was Maria Asunta Annelli. He said she took an ordinary needle and pierced the child's ears. and drew the green silk through

them. Dr. Ernhout reported the case to the Coroner yesterday after making out a death certificate, in which the cause of death is recorded as convulsions

How Calhoun Was Outwitted.

Ex-Senator George Wallace Jones of Iowa, who is soon to issue his memoirs represented Michigan, Wisconsin and Iowa in the United States House and Senate. He tells a story of how, when Iowa was admitted as a Territory, he used every effort to get John C. Cal-houn not to fight it, without avail. Pinully he induced his daughter to come to the Senate before the Iowa bill was brought up. Arrived there, the was, on a given signal to the Senate gallery from him, to invite her father into the Congressional Library and keep him there until the bill had passed the Senate. She did so to the letter, and thus it was that Iowa became a Territory and afterward a

Peculiar Method of Suicide.

In Glasow, not far from Berlin, a farm hand named Dehmel chose a peculiar method of ending his life. He had committed a theft, the theft had been discovered, and when the police were on the point of arresting him he escaped and climbed up to the top of a pine about a century old and 300 feet high. There he used his suspenders in hanging himself. Th penders broke, and the man fell a distauce of about 150 feet, where his neck struck a pointed branch, causing instant death. The corpse stuck fast up

Egg Shells for Food.

Egg shells are commonly thrown away, but, according to the Gazette de Campagnes, this is a very regrettable practice, since they are rich in calcine salts as well as in phosphates. Pulverized org shells mixed into the nourishment of young live stock and poultry will be of considerable advanage to the farmer, as they constitute a very useful nourishment, particularly for the younger animals. Stock and poultry-breeders should even purchase the egg shells from confectioners, bakers and restaurants, as large quantities of them may be used with advantage.